GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914

NO. 13

ABLE INSTRUCTORS INSPIRE TEACHERS OF COUNTY

Excellent Evening Features Add their Entertaiment to the Week.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

With all but six of the two hundred and twenty teachers in attend- Mr. I. L. Taylor. H. Milton Roth-

dress of welcome was delivered by Dr. R. S. Oyler, of the Methodist public school course. Second, conand ability for their benefit

English at Pennsylvania College. ad- city schools. the complex and compound senten-State." ces." The speaker likened the meth-

Chio, commenced a series of talks on without exercise of every kind, we' Do not act hastily in deciding all in all workroom conduct that confront the of life, we want young men in every-questions of this kind slowly. teacher almost daily. He is an en-thing in this life; this age needs more | "Juiceless Teaching"-"In the part of the teachers.

spoke on "Our Instinctive Life." His old as our blood vessels are. We should, as in court, be told." The Adams County Teachers' Institute. kind of writing will assist in good,

tive methods of appealing to the pu- ing and various excesses. pil through the proper channels. "In! I know a woman far up in the six- being formed; children should be and Mr. Calvin Hamilton. my life I have learned never to ties, who has observed a normal life judge a man by what he has attained and clean living, as young as a per-

led by Irvin L. Taylor.

with the child.'

TUESDAY

order by the County Superintendent. war, and impressed the fact of how young in proper methods of living. thankful we should be that we live in A boy or girl start life at two to have in our schools today, is a Music by Institute.

ers a cordial welcome on the part of addressed the Institute upon the sub- cause he is of the earth earthy. with much effect in the schools. He has designated that all sections of be men and women.

pupil who enters college is dependent from a physical consideration, then Dr. H. E. Hall continued the owing to the teaching in the first upon the training he receives in the will the country school rise to a story of the two pupils. "Good and schools.

Music by Institute. Dr. H. E. Hall, of Cumberland took us to grow. We should live tell.

or accomplished but rather by the ob- son at forty, and is good for more stacles he has overcome." So it is than one hundred years. In the "Epochs of Life" physicians see at The singing of the afternoon was first the dormant experience, first two years' sleep, and should set about 1-3 of this mortal life for sleep. There ject of Dr. H. E. Hall, who said in votional Exercise. is a twilight in this life at its be- part: "If there is one class of peoginning. There is a twilight in life ple who are held strictly to duty, it of the life and work of Mr. Sheely; poetry learned in early school days. which points toward the West; an- is the school teacher. Knowing, and Rev. Dr. T. C. Billheimer, who telling how the routine of food in Institute opened with music, led by other toward the East; these should thinking, doing, are three principal was associated with Mr. Hamilton poetry was fed to pupils in other the about one hundred years apart factors in teaching. How easy it in the conduct of the Gettysburg days, without regard to the beautiful ance the Sixtieth Annual Adams Devotional exercises were conducted We can add years to life if the first would be for teachers if they thought schools, will tell us of his life and poetic love not brought out in the County Teachers' Institute convened by Rev. F. E. Taylor, who prefaced years are spent in a proper manner. in Walter's Theatre Monday after-them by exhibiting a "blood red map" The great office of the teacher is to stimulates a multitude of right donoon. The meeting was called to showing the scope of the European properly direct the course of the ings."

The session opened with singing. the United States, and how ear- years the boy full of athletics; the type which will teach pupils to "Come Thou Almighty King". De- nestly teachers should endeavor to girl of aesthetics. The boy likes think clearly along all lines and to votional exercises were led by Rev. teach their pupils the wrongs of sport of daring, and outdoor exercise. have their thoughts stand out clearly J. B. Baker and consisted of scrip-war and the efforts which should be the girl likes pleasures of building as in a panoramic view. It is this ture reading and prayer. The ad- put forth to instill lessons for peace. playhouses, tending toward home-like training which places the man of the comforts. This period may be term-Dr. P. M. Harhold, Principal of ed dentition. I like to see a boy church. After extending the teach- Millersville State Normal School, whose hands are worn with play, be at his disposal. Who of us ever the town. Dr. Oyler launched into ject "The Rural School and its Pres- have no sympathy in making men out in the great marts of trade, banka discussion of needs, or rather sug- ent Opportunities." He said: "The of boys or women out of girls at the ing and general business? We are gestions that might be carried out government of the United States age when we must run, before we can too much disposed to get off in our

one of the elective courses in the 2500 population are considered rur- take disease. Children's diseases schools. "It contains the best and al districts. In Adams County are one of the vagaries of the age. oldest literature and the flower of the practically all schools outside of We should not need to have the var-English Language." He urged that Gettysburg are considered R ural ous diseases as proper living will prethe bible be incorporated with the Schools. Our rural districts are de-vent our taking them. I knew a litcreasing in population, so the bur- tle girl who was brought up under centrated effort in teaching is need-den of supporting the rural schools the inufience of everything that was ed to fathom the individual peculiar- is becoming more oppressive ow- good, never heard an unkind word. ities encountered in the lives of the ing to the fact that pupils from the nor did a wrong thing, then to be pupils, said the speaker, and the rural districts are attending the sent to school, to hear from the unteacher must get down deep into the higher graded schools of the towns. couth and untrained the rough and teachers life: lives of her charges and stir up talent Many persons who are in business rude in life, is perhaps a good reason in the cities and live in the country to be in fear to send the child to community. The third point emphasized was are in a measure responsible for the school. The age of adolescence is the necessity of vocational training dissatisfaction existing in the countrom twelve to seventeen in the the plane of activity. in the schools. Much of the school try schools, on account of having High School. The teacher has the 3rd. I should want to know course is valueless to the pupil and better schools in the city than in the making or forming of the physical whether the school is under disci- efforts for the good of others. Derived image. more particular effort should be made country, and are agitating the bet- life, the moral life, the mental life. to have the time utilized with the terment of the country school. An- and for a long time is not certain study of subjects of greatest import-other element of the hard work in what the outcome will be; the boys the sublime act of assigning a lesson was taken up by Dr. H. R. Principal Hemmig. of the Abbotts- city only about six or eight com- my experience, we as boys, planned a such as the using of tobacco, social announcing the titles of several pose the classes, so more thorough great future, one was to be gov-drinking, various games and other books useful to teachers. Dr. H. R. Shipherd. Professor in work can be done in the town or ernor, one a great preacher, one a questionable amusements. dressed the teachers on the subject. "Another element of affliction in prince one a congressman, one a against business, church and general "Teaching on English Classics." Be- rural schools, is the short term and senator. Oh! that life of adoles- improvement in the community, and fore commencing his address Dr. Ship-low salary as compared with the cence, that adolescent age. Oh! the for 25 years no improvement was herd dwelt a few moments on the city school. When the teachers of few short years of real life, with seen. In another community, where relation existing between the County the rural schools show the worth of its great responsibilities. of the the teaching was entirely different. teacher and College Professor. There their work, and make the proper ef- High School teacher, is not a day of churches were venerated, a Y. M. C. must be co-operation between the fort to lead a community, morally, ease, with you. I leave the thought A, building fund raised in one hour's

guille schools. "The sevhool boy is higher standard. A community will Bad." who broke a window in the; On the second point, the speaker we have use for it, in our studythe father of the College man." "I respond to an appeal for better con-school which they attended, and up-gave his experience in visiting a envy you in your work because you ditions. Many teachers go into the on being brought up for trial and school which was illustrated as being curacy have the opportunity to work with profession of teaching as a business punishment by the teacher, refused on a high plane of activity, the writers, and practicing ourselves; the pupil who never has the chance man goes into business. The pop- to tell- This trial was beautifully teacher being "exquisite and imto get to College. Only five per ular idea now is consolidation, and woven into a story, by getting opin-mense", where confusion, disorder inent writers and re-writing as we cent. of the public school pupils af- while there are none in Adams. York ions, in writing from many leading and wrong teaching prevailed,—all understand thereby getting the practerwards enter College. We have a and Lancaster Counties, in the north-teachers, professors, psychologists, on a plane of activity too high for tice needed. The best way to treat right to envy you, we who are se- ern tier of counties there are con- business men, ministers, and repre- the pupils to grasp, too much the a subject is to write it fairly and gregated with the five per cent. and solidated schools. Few counties are sentative men and women, from allicase in the school work of the pre- honestly. Our themes should be should there be any discrimination better than Adams in eighth grade parts of the civilized world, making sent day. In contrast, he spoke of specimens which appeal to life as made between the five and ninety- graduates. Adams County stands an intensely interesting and instructive visit to the old. physically almost we find it; models may be taken five per cent. it should most un- at the "fore" in educational work, tive lesson for teachers and all who disabled teacher, whose personality from books or magazines, and used doubtedly be in favor of the ninety "The voice of the public school teach- have to deal with others in the was the life of her work placing to show how easy it is with a defive. whose opportunities are so piti- er should be heard more in our pub- varied pursuits of life. We quote, within reach of the child that which voted honest purpose to tell or fully less than the other five." In lic educational meetings. Teachers a few telling excerpts in the opin-ishe taught making impressions for write the story as we see it. Use his address, proper. Dr. Shipherd should band together in their respections received by Dr. Hall in this aptigood in every word and action sought to discourage the teachers in tive districts, and plan their work so and beautiful story. "The boy! He defined discipline in the school the task of writing ma; but seem difficult analysis in their teaching of that nothing may be foisted upon should have told the truth, or asked room as: the modern classics. "Teachers" he them which is detrimental to the to be excused for telling." The boy. 1st. Homelike respect for authordeclared "often have too much the ten-school. I want to congratulate the "had two lords to serve," boy honor, ity. dency to analyze for the sake of an-tenchers of Adams County in their and the teacher. Children should alysis and not for total effetc. The work and hope they may be heard be taught to tell the truth against pupil gets no benefit whatever from in the councils of education in the all wrong-doing." "The boy should profamity. have told the teacher of the wrong, 4th. An absence of anything that may be made. The need of correct coin's lineage of lowly surroundings even though he knew he would be tends to objectionable stories. ods of some teachers in their "cut- "Eprchs of Life." by Dr. Willis- punished. Children should be taught, 5th. Absence of formal communi- should receive the most careful at- Lircoln urged Lee to permit the ting, slicing and chopping up of the Yesterday when I talked there were early that they own a part of the cation.

tertaining talker. interspersing his the energy of mature men than the school rooms, we are today analys- the active Teachers of Adams Coun- the learner self-expression, there Virginia. Lee accordingly with all address with plenty of natural wit, and drama of young men. I like the ling the causes which lead to the con- ty; but, since we last met, two men oughly in earnest- everlastingly un-, the weight of his training and the while his talk yesterday was but a thought of the power in the useful duct of our pupils." "The broken have passed away, who, for nearly discouraged, pursued with the courage of his duty, as he saw his section of his intended lecture he im-life of a mature age. Age is not window question-both sides: teach-half a century, had been more or less thought of success, realizing that no duty, cast his lot with his native parted many facts that would pro-measured by years, it is determined er and pupil would have come to a closely connected with the schools great thing comes without great State. But after the war, when voke practical and solid thought on by the blood vessels. No one should better understanding if the question of the County. think of being old at fifty, sixty, would have been discussed." "The

address was confined to the instinct are old by excesses in tobacco, drinktory should not have the same right lt is scarcely necessary to menticlear, plain thinging along straight otherwise may refuse to tell."

Afternoon Session Institute, led by I. L. Taylor.

clearly, knowing how clear thinking work.

"The kind of teaching we ought future in the bright light of great trade interests, fitted for the business I taught our boys the business of life Fifty per cent. of our boys fail in the moral things of life, on account of not thinking clearly.

> Music. "Some bits of Educational Theory"

was discussed by Dr. J. C. Willis. greatest of all professions said Dr. Willis; their work extends beyond ams County. life: four points are important in the

1st. A teachers relation to the

2nd. I should want to know

4th. I should want to see you in great doctor, one a great merchant came a time when his influence was classified: trachers of the schools and in Colleges, and efforts are made to change con- of training this period in the life of time, and improvements made along compose well; practice must be had for much of the development of the ditions surrounding the rural school the boy and girl in your charge. All lines, all of which was largely in order to become efficient in com-

Dr. J. C. Willis, of Lexington, Ky., seventy. He should think he is just same condition should exist in here, and they were especially well clear letter, to say the thing we want lister to the last rites of the murdered the other instructor of the afternoon coming to power. We are just as the school as in court." "Truth known to the older members of the to. in good plain language. This President, but was not present.

as the court; character is just tion the names of Mr. Aaron Sheely lines, a precious possession to any

tion to duty, not only as educators, to th possessor a better idea of but in all the relations of life, the the true life . The session opened with music by Committee has arranged for a Me- "Conduct Problems," by Dr. E. morial Service to be held in connec- Hall, was the next subject. The "Conduct Problems", was the sub- tion with our regular morning De- chief object in teaching poetry is

D. P. DELAP. WILSON HUMMELBAUGH. SALOME M. STEWART. Committee.

Gettysburg, Penn'a, November eighteen. Nineteen hundred fourteen.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

led by Mr. I. L. Taylor, after which Any person who is blessed with a devotional exercises were conduct- fine memory has a weakness in some ed by Dr. T. C. Billheimer.

perintendent Roth concerning Me- defect. He cited a case of the atteaching the nice, the mere mental morial Services to Prof. Aaron torney who remembered the testiadvocated the study of the Bible as our country which have less than. A perfectly healthy child will not process instead of the real in life. Sheely and Prof. Calvin Hamilton. mony of sixty-three witnesses in the

Mr. Wilson Hummelbaugh. made accomplished by the law of associatit, report, which was adopted by a ing the facts as given with the perrising vote, after which William Mc- son making the statement. It is a Sherry. Esq. delivered an appropri- mistake to think that age should imate and telling tribute to the mem- pair the memory. Training, to im-"The teachers work is one of the ory of Prof. Aaron Sheely, ex-Coun- press upon the mind, must be of the ty Superintendent of Schools of Ad- most rigid kind to acquire a good

> tribute in sacred memory of the vir- summarized under the annexed ariues, worth and work of Prof. Cal-rangement: vin Hamilton, as a citizen, a busi- Fundamental energy. All parts ness man. an educator. a man who put together equal the whole. suppressed personal matters con- Simplex image. cerning what he did, and used his Complex image.

The first period of the morning tences. ance to the pupil who does not pur- the rural schools is the fact that and girls have opinions of their own. Rustrating the first point, he Shipherd who had as his subject; sue a college course. The response many classes in rural schools num- they largely do their own thinking dited a special case, where a teacher -The Teaching of English Composito the welcome address was made by ber. say from 30 to 40, while in the and form their own conclusions. In was not particular in his habits, tion." He prefaced his remarks by No. 35 from The Grown-"Under

Necessity of Composition. Material of Composition. Letter of Composition. Spirit of Composition. Purpose of Composition.

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A person to be successful in business must of necessity be able to position. We should study and teach formal rhetoric only so far as of acquiring ac-Two π ays

reading

outlining a practice of reading promshort themes for the purpose. so burdensome, then use longer themes to necessitate longer paragraphs upon the subject. Cultivate ability to write upon short notice, a letter Srd. A fairly complete absence of or telegram, in choice words, telling exact meaning, so that no mistake composition is so apparent, that it and little raining. Prior to the war various parts for the sake of show-six people who did not hear when I machinery of life." "The boy by | Dr. Willis illustrated these sev- A composition note book is recom- in-chief of the Northern armies, next ing their ability to the inquisitive said. "when a boy and girl are in being silent, becomes an accomplice eral factors with appropriate remarks mended for each pupil, the intelli- to the President. Three weeks' lad who takes a watch apart and love they are not responsible." to the decd." We, the teachers are which came under his observations gent use of the books being primar- time was given for consideration. never again has anything like a There is nothing to keep the average going along at a harry up rate diff- in school work, among other things, ily, to classify errors, and in this When they met again, in a little watch, but a mass of springs, pinions individual from working out their al- ering from our boyhood days. The stating that it is the failures in way can be properly used in each room, these two great men, together, and wheels: so the teacher has a lotted time. It is well known that soldiers of the Brownsville affair 10- teaching which kill the teacher, the pupil's care: mistakes should be with one hand on the shoulder of lot of parts that mean nothing to the persons at fifty are able in their fused to tell who did the shooting. worries which drive the teacher from copied on a separate page. Never the other, prayed intensely over the rupil. "Our aim first, last and al- work: it is also admitted that it takes and the decision was the suspending the profession and recommended to allow a pupil to copy a misspelled situation for the God of nations to ways should be towards total effect." us as long to do our life work as it of the requirements for refusing to the teacher in his work that Divine word. Instil the idea into the pupil guide their actions. They separatlove of the Master which conquers that co-operation on the part of the ed, and much influence was brought pupil is for their benefit, as well as to hear upon Lee not to accept. The the solution of problems in school should be able to double the average problems in your school, go about Report of the Memorial Committee for the teacher's. The work of com-greatest pressure by the Legislature For the first time in many years, position should be made to appear of Virginia was thrown in all its our there has not been a death among as a real occurrence, bringing from weight to have him remain true to

person. Training in this study will taught to tell the truth when ques- In recognition of their good work, cultivate a richer, better, truer. finer tioned by proper authority, but and of the example left us of devo-line of thought in daily life, giving

> rythm which was illustrated in the William McSherry, Esq., will speak reciting of numerous specimens of menu of those priceless gems. Dr. Hall alluded briefly to the address by Lincoln on Gettysburg's sacred ground, not the words of any locality, but the words which belong to the whole world. The masterly rythm of those forceful words is wonderful and inspiring and thrills in its reciting.

> A few suggestions on the subject: "Making a Good Memory," by Dr. The session opened with singing, J. C. Willis. Memory is a gift. other direction. Never was there a Remarks were made by County Su-case of great memory without some The Memorial Committee, through most minute detail, all this being memory. We learn to remember Dr. T. C. Billheimer spoke a by the one great law of association

-Afternoon Institute was opened by singing

the Snow." "Morning on the Farm." "The Cricket Band." "Come. Twilight Teaching of English Composition is Falling." "Every Day," "The Melody of Spring," "Be Glad."

The first period in the afternoon was occupied by Dr. H. E. Hall, whose subject was "court of Boyville." He said: "I like boys, ragged. "tousled" boys. Most persons misunderstand boys-parents, teachers. preachers. Napoleon was foryt-second in his class and demoted twerky-five per cent. for slovenly appearance and carelessness in his method during school days.

The boy who may be uncouth ragged and lacking in civility, because not taught, may become the leader in the movements which soften the burdens of life, and lead in the re-

sponsible places."

The illustrated lecture on "The Ancient Cliff Dwellers." by Dr. George La Mont Cole, was a very interesting and instructive presentation of a subject so little known. The Doctor closed with the admonition that all Americans should first see the wonders of our own country before visiting foreign countries.

Dr. J. C. Willis related a story pertaining to Lee and Lincoln. which he said may be fitting upon the historic field of Gettysburg. "A religious conviction and the devotion to duty." in which was described the early days of Lee and Lincoln- Lee a man of illustrious lineage, military training and education. Lintention on the part of the teacher. President to make Lee commandercost. The purbise of composition Lincoln was laid low by the hand They were known to most of us is to teach how to write a plain of the assassin, Lee asked to admin-

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TEAUHERS' INSTITUTE Thursday Evening.

RALPH BINGHAM.

Ralph Bingham, another number on has been making large audiences laugh and still is in the prime of life. This is accounted for by the fact that bis first appearance was at the age of six years, when he traveled as the "Boy Orator of America." His appearances on the American continent number nearly 10,000.

T. De Witt Talmage, after bearing Ringham, said: "Bless Bingham and



all the apostolic college of humorists. The man that makes me laugh is my benefactor. God bless all skillful punsters, all those who mirrafully surprise us with nonsual juxtaposition of words Theirs is a divine mission."

Mr. Bingham is an impersonator, a homorist, a violinist, a planist and a vocalist His wife travels with him and plays the accompaniments for his vocal and violin selections

ARENDTSVILLE.

Last Friday Messrs Moreen and Edward McDannell raised a large new barn near the site where the old one was struck with lightning last sum- House." mer and burned. 95 men assisted in raising it and all passed off well, no accidents nor anyone hurt. Turkeys are reported a short crop

in this locality and the most of them were late hatched and are small. Several nights ago thieves stole 11

of E D Wentz's turkeys. The Male Quartet of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Carlisle, will give an

ing, Nov. 22.

Allen S. Plank of Pittsburgh was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Plank. On Sunday afternoon Rev. T. C. Hes-

son, wife and daughter Vivian and I. of business, Oct. 31, 1914. S. Orner and wife motored to Hanover the forthcoming entertainment course. In Mr. Orner's car, where Rev. Hesson Loans and discounts\$906,852.11 Loans and discounts\$641,528.84 in Mr. Pleasant township, the following a humorist who for thirty-five years preached in the evening in Emmanuel Overdrafts secured and un-Reformed Church. Mrs. Lizzie J. Raffensperger and her U. S. Bonds deposited to se-

son Charles spent last Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs John Harman in

Mrs. Lillie Lockard of Altoona is the guest in the home of Hiram C. Lady, her brother.

Mrs. Clugh and daughter of Shippensburg were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warren in this place.

All the new things in fancy Neck- Due from approved reserve wear and Collar and Cuff sets at G. W. Weaver & Son's.

10 doz. Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, high colars, value 50 cts., price 29 cts. 1st floor.

G. W. Weaver & Son.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In pursuance of a writ of fieri facias. Redemption fund with U. S. issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed at public sale on SATURDAY, the 5th day of DE-Total\$1,389,717.75 CEMBER, 1914, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the the tollowing real estate:

A TRACT OF LAND situate in the Undivided profits, less ex-Borough of Arendtsville, Adams county. Pa., and is bounded and described National bank notes outas follows to wit: Beginning at a stone on Water street, and a public Due to other National banks alley, along said alley south 18 1-2 de- Individual deposits subject grees east. 10 perches to a stone, by lands of Jacob Lady, north 71 1-2 de-Time certificates of deposit grees east 4 and S 1-2 tenths perches to a stone by land of Solomon Dome. Time deposits payable after south 18 1-2 degrees east 7 perches to a stone, thence by land of A. D. Taylor south 77 1-2 degrees west 15 and Cashier's checks outstand-0-10 perches to a stone, by same north 19 1-2 degrees east 6 perches to a Bills stone, thence by grave-yard south 85 1-4 degrees east 1 perch to a stone. thence by same north 5 degrees east. 6 perches to a stone, thence by same Total ... north 86 degrees west 14 and 6 1-2 State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad- best of my knowledge and belief. tenths perches to a stone at Water street, thence by said street north 71 1-2 degrees east. 16 and 5 tenths above named bank, do solemnly swear perches to the beginning. Containing that the above statement is true to the 150 perches (more or less) improved best of my knowledge and belief with a 2-story brick hotel building. frame stable, ice house, and other outbuildings; also 2 wells of water. this 9th day of Nov. 1914. Known generally as the "Mountain

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Jacob G. Witmer and to be sold by me

G. R. THOMPSON.

9th, 1914. Ten per cent of the purchase money upon all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or upon failure to the administration accounts hereinafevening of song in the Lutheran comply therewith, the property will ter entered will be presented at an Church of this place on Sunday even- be put up again for sale.

Orphans' Court of Adams county. Pa., | cure circulation

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa, Nov. for confirmation and allowance, on Bonds. securities, etc. other

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE Monday Evening

HER PERSONALITY FASCINATES HEARERS



MARGARET STAHL.

tester than all acting, overwhelms and widening. Her appearance here by their attorneys. them. Her art extends no less to the in the future insures an artistic treat.

HE right to the title of the great- presentation of her work than in its est woman reader of plays on selection, her repertoire being chosen the Lyceum platform has been with discriminating taste, plays which Lyceum is known. Her splendid per- years on some of the most discrimsonality fascinates her hearers, and inating courses of the country is an

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REPORT

RESOURCES. Overdrafts secured and unsecured ...

cure circulation 100,000.00 Bonds, securities, etc. other than stocks 149,338.99 Banking house, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00 Other real estate owned... 16,519.10 All other stocks Due from National banks

(not reserve agents).... 10,104.13 Due from State and private banks and bankers. Trust Companies and Savings. agents in central cities.. 59,774.70 Checks and other cash items Notes of other National

265.00 banks ... Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:

Specie ... 43,258.55 Legal-tender notes Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) 5.000.00

LIABILITIES.

Surplus fund 140,000.00 penses and taxes paid ... 99,300.00 standing to check 193,804.13

payable within 30 days... 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer..... 776.076.21

payable, including obligations representing money borrowed 15,000.00

ams. SS.

I. Elmer Musselman, Cashier of the

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P.

Correct Attest: SAN'L M. BUSHMAN PIUS A MILLER J. L. BUTT

REGISTER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that MONDAY, DEC. 7th at 10.30 a.m. of

1. The first and final account of Robert H. Garlach, executor of the will Banking house furniture of Jacob A Patterson and wife. Louisa Patterson, late of the Borough of Due from National Banks Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., de-

2 The first and final account of J. agents in central cities.

Atthur Spangler, administrator of the Checks and other cash estate of Eliza B. Reed. late of Fairfield Borough, Adams county Pa., de-

Arthur Spangler, administrator of the '

field Borough, Adams county, Pa., de-4. The first and final account of Legal-tende, nores ... Catherine C. Pepple, administratrix of Redemption fund with U. S. the estate of Calvin C. Pointe, late of Treasures (5 per cent of Hamiltonban township. Adairs county.

Pall deceased.

Acting Register. 1 The first and final account of Total Martin Baugher, executor of the will of Noah D. Snyder, late o Menalten Surplus fund

Luther Scott, administrator of he esty standig ... tate of Harry J. Carbangh late of Individual deposits subject

3. The first and find count of! payable within 30 days. George L. Rice, executor of the fill of Time deposits payable after Helen J. Smith, late of the Pleasent, 30 days or after notice of township, Adams county, Pr. deceas-!

4. The first and final a court of S. H. Witter and Willis A. Wir. r. exeamore of the will of George F. Mitter. late of Straban 'own . . Adams county, Pa., deceased.

CHARLES W. GARD TIL T. Liner.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

PLANCHE B. HELLER, Li Tont.

To J. Sherman Heller:

Take notice that as the dissioner this 5th day of Nov., 1914, als appointed by the Court, Cemduly appointed by the Courty Commen Thas to take testing out of the libeliant and the respond at and their exitnesses in the alove on, 'cl case. I will sit for that purpose in my ofther in Star and Sentinel Problems, secand foor, Baltimore street, Gorsburg on Wednesday, her, 2nd, at 10,20 a. m., when and where you many attend with your witnesses and produce any OF exidence you have to offer against the application of your wife for divorce.

S. S. NEELY, Commissioner.

AUDITORS NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County.

Of the condition of the First National Of the condition of the Gettysburg Na-Bank of Gettysburg, at Gettysburg in thonal Bank, at Gettysburg, in the undersigned will sell at public sale at the State of Pennsylvania, at the close State of Pennsylvania, at the close of his farm located on the Low Dutch business Oct. 31, 1914.

RESOURCES. secured

U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation 145,000.00 Other bonds to secure postal savings Bonds, securities, etc. other than stocks 352,018.47

Banking house, furniture and fixtures 55,000.00

Due from National banks (not reserve agents).... 16,264.45 4,626.32 Due from State and private banks and bankers. Trust

Companies and Savings.. 1,180.96 Due from approved reserve agents in central cities \$30.411.99; in other reserve cities \$43,504.44.. 73,916.43 Checks and other cash items 4,374.36 spring wagon with wind shield: this Notes of other National banks

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: 31,332.60 Snecie Legal-tender notes Redemption fund with U.S.

fractional paper currency,

nickels and cents

Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) -7.250.00

Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County Capital stock paid in....\$100,000.00 Total ... \$1,368.474.02 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.....\$145,150.00 7,003.05 Surplus fund ... 110.000.00 Undivided profits, tess expenses and taxes paid... 47,132.43 77.04 National bank notes outstanding 144,200.00 12.50Dividends unpaid

Individual deposits subject to check 171,288.14 Time deposits payable after 30 days or atter notice of 30 days or longer..... 750,690.95

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS. I, E. M. Bender. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the

E. M. BENDER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Nov., 1914. WM. L. MEALS, N. P.

C. W. JOHNSON N. C. TROUT

JOSIAH W. PRICKETT

REPORT Of the condition of the National Bank

of Arendtsville, at Arendtsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Oct. 31, 1914. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....\$122,661.55 Overdrafts secured and unsecured 111.03 U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation 25,000.00 than stocks) 16.270.00 Stock in Federal Reserve 350.00 Bank and fixtures (not reserve agents) ... 514.03

Due from approved reserve 13.269.37items Notes on other National Banks ... 3. The first and final account of J. Fractional paper currency nickels and cents

estate of Sarah J. Reed, late of Fair- Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz

(irculation) Due from U S. Treasurer

Capital stock paid in ... \$ 25000,00

township. Adams courte, for deceas- , Underided profits, tess expenses and taxes paid.. 1754.01; 2. The first and final account of J. National Bank notes out-

payable within 10 days. 11778.52 20 days or longer

Cashier's checks outstanding Cashier's cheeks outstand-Bills payable, including ob-

lications representing meney lowewed

State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-

I. L. H. Rice, Cashier of the allevenamed bank, de so'emnit swear that the above statement is true to the H. SHERMAN HELLER, Resordent, best of my Anowheige and belief.

LIPER IN DIVORCE L. H. RICE, Cashie L. H. RICH, Cashier. Sules filled and sworm to before me

> My commission expires May 10, 1217 W. E. WOLF

JAMES C. COLE ARTHUR ROBERTS This cottons.

PUBLIC SALE

LUMPER, SLAB AND CORD WOOD.

On THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1914, on the Ira Schwar'z farm, formerly konun as the Jacob Hartman farm in Mt. Joy township, along the Baltimore pike, I miles from Littlestown. the following: 25,000 feet of lumber and wood, boards and scantling, all The undersigned, auditor appointed full edged, 2x4, 3x4, 4x4, from \$ to 20 by said Court to make distribution of feet long. 25 cords of oak and hickory the fund in the hands of John H. slah wood 12 inches long. 8 acres of Brough, Peter F. Smith and Charles uncut tops, also standing timber, oak fairly won by Margaret Stahl in a have a universal appeal, and whose F. Ehrehart liquidating trustees of the and hickory in lots to suit purchasers. free field without favor. Her name lesson is an uplifting one, being chose Conowago Cigar Box Company, Limit 100 posts, cold wood with no brail, carries with it the promise of an even- en. The number of return engage ed, will sit for the purpose of his aptree tons, chips, chucks, edging, sawing of rare enjoyment, wherever the ments which she has won in recent pointment at his office in the First Na-dust, lumberman's shanty. Sale to be tional Bank Building, Geitysburg, Pa., gin at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp. A credit on TUESDAY, the 1st day of DECEM. of 3 months will be given to all purthe charm of an elemental woman- indication that she is growing in fame BER, 7944, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., when chasers giving their notes with ap keed that is bigger than all art, and and favor and her art is deepening and where all creditors should pre- proved security. All sums of \$5 and the training of the second present than all acting, overwhelms and widening. Her appearance here is their claims either in person or under cash. No lumber to be removed the training of the person of the pers juntil sale is over.

CHARLES RUDISILL. G. R. Thompson, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE On THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1914, the road 1 mile south of Gulden's Station. and 1-2 mile east of Granite Station, ing personal property: 1 SORREL 1,880.18 MARE 4 1.2 years old, will make a good single driver; S head of CAT-TLE consisting of 2 milk cows, 1 will be fresh in December, the other in January, 3 heifers 1 2 i-2 years old, 2 15 months old, 1 Jersey bull 18 mos. old, registered, I bull S months old, 1 steer 5 months old: 78 head of 1100:8 The last one for this year. consisting of 6 brood sows, 4 have 29 pigs by their sides, I will have pigs by time of sale, 5 hogs weigning from 150 to 175 los, 27 shoats weighing from 30 to 100 lbs, 1 boar 12 months old. Berkshire; these hogs are Berkshire O. I. C. and Jersey Red: lot of chicken coops, land roller, home-made thomble skein wagen 3 m, tread, 1 all iron double and triple tree complete, I all from double tree, come-made covered wagon was made to order and used for a laundry wason in the city for a short time, is in excellent condition, would be cuitable for delivery or market wagon, other amines not rectioned Terms and conditions on day of sale Sale to begin at 1 p. m. sharp. DR. WW T HEYSER

G S Thomps in Mict C. E. Tawney, Clo v.

Some new queensware and glass bought and used for the calsing of my -Mrs. L. L. Sieber is spending a

month at the home of her son, Rev. J. Luther Sieber in Roanoke, Va. -Eugene Topper, who has been attending Massaneutten Academy, Woodstock. Va., is spending some time at his home on Baltimore street.

Dollar **Excursion**

...TO...

BALTIMORE

November 24 '14

Leaves Gettysburg, 7.15 Leaves Hanover 7.53

Returning leaves Baltimore 7 P. M.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. J. F. Mackley, late of Fairfield Borough, Adams county, Pa, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly autheniteated for settlement.

ANNIE MACKLEY. Maytown, Lancaster Co., Ps.,

Fall: Clothes

These first days of Autumn find us ready to serve you with FALL OUTFITTING. We invite you to view the new

Suits. Overcoats, Headware and Toggery! We never entered upon a season better prepared to

suit everybody's ideas and everybody's purse! The day is past when only the well-to-do man can dress well! Correct style and good tailoring are the all important features of our Good Clothes. Whether you choose to pay us \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 \$12 00 up to \$20 for a Suit or Overcoat, you'll get perfect fitting, stylish, well made garments'

Won't you step in just for a "peep" at the New Fall Wearables. : ::

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN

Gettysburg Bargain Store

Baltimore Street.

HENDERSON CORSETS

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WE HAVE recently received a magnificent showing of seasonable corsets, in all of those new models that are in demand by those women who care for their figure appearance.

Particular attention is called to the slightly higher bust—the straight, flat back, the effect of which is to produce perfect poise and erect carriage-the removal of the boning over the hips which has found general favor among very many of our patrons-all of these characteristics contribute to the natural, supple, figure lines.

Our corset department is known as devoted to the best type of corsets and we particularly feature Henderson Corsets at \$1.00 and above.

Your attention is called to the following which is but one of the many excellent models we have in stock.

Style (82: a low bust, free hip design for average figures: has wide elastic section in the skirt at the back which permits perfect adjustment to every body motion. This corset is made of white contil and produces trim figure outlines, Price only \$2.00.

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Our representatives wear this badge.

The publishers of the old reliable FARM JOURNAL of Philadelphia, are preparing to publish the Illustrated DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY, giving the name, post-office, rural route, and telephone connection of every farmer, business man, and householder in the county, all arranged alphabetically, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in the county, arranged under the proper headings.

With the Directory is given a complete ROAD MAP of the county, with every road NUMBERED to show the exact location of each farm, as given in the Directory.

This Directory will contain many interesting PICTURES of well-known farmers and business men of the county, fine farms, thoroughbred stock, churches and public institutions, schools and pupils, etc.

The names and necessary information are being secured by PERSONAL CANVASS of all houses and business places, and of the 3752 farms in the county. This Directory and Road Map are so useful and interesting that from our experience in other counties we can guarantee that the Directory will go into at least TWO THOUSAND HOMES OF ADAMS COUNTY, where it will be constantly used by farmers and business men for the next five years.

The Farm Journal Directories are an immense improvement over directories, containing what most publications do not give. Beside all the usual formation, they give the names, addresses, telephone connection, and other important information about FARMERS, secured by PERSONAL CANVASS from each farmer himself. This canvass of country districts is so costly that most directory publishers cannot afford to make it, and ordinary lists of farmers published are in nearly all cases merely copied from offi-

The classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY includes every busi ness house in the county, whether in city or country. In other directories the names of houses in cities and large towns only are

These features with the ROAD Map, makes the Farm Journal Directory an indispensable hand-book for every live farmer and business man in the county.

If you are not sure that correct information about your farm or business has been given to one of our canvassers, please send it direct to our main office.

WILMER ATKINSON COMPANY.

Publishers of Farm Journal, Washington Square, Philadelphia.

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No matter what you want in Jewelry particularly if it is the nationally advertised kind, and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine, we have it. Come in and let us show you our complete like of reasonably-priced

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Several Second Hand Automobiles

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All in good shape.

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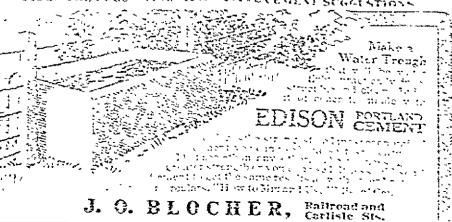
Gettysburg, Palings.

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Communicated LINCOLN

Tobacco a Destructive Agent

BY JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. As in the somewhat distant past, our ancestors discontinued the use of alcoholic beverages in the harvest field and banished them from the home, As a Student at College He Attendbecause of their deleterious effects on the human body and mind; so we of the present age, are aware of the need of an earnest and vigorous campaign of testimony against the use of tobacco for its narcotic effect, for simi liar reusons

We need to live more in accordance with truth and virtue than the tobacco habit engenders. The unpleasant and occasion was one of striking signifidisgusting effects produced on the cance and around it gather momenminds of sensitive and refined wo. lons thoughts. The dedication of the men, in dragging their dresses over grounds of the Soldiers' National tobacco spit, in streets, in cars and Cemetery, November 19, 1863, at Getother public places; and the puffing tyshurg, marks a sacred epoch. The of touacco smoke in the faces of non- grounds had been made sacred and smokers generally, both men and consecrated previous to this date by women, offending their olfactories to the brave men who offered their lives the extent of producing nausea, head- a sacrifice on their country's altar. It ache and general lassituate and de- is becoming more and more a shrine preciation of normal conditions, are whither countless thousands annually not the only objectious-although sut- go to offer their patriotic devotion at ficient of themselves -to the use of the tomos of the heroic dead. The tobacco; but its damaging effect on story cannot be repeated too often in the physicial and mental systems of poetry and in song for what those the human species is most to be befores did in devotion to their coundreaded and therefore necessarily try. They never fail who die in a great cause.

nicotine which is a highly potent Gettysburg." I give from personal poison, and one of the three active observation. I was present and heard principles of tabacco. is contained in the immortal speech made by the im both the price and the smoke of the mortal Lincoln on that momentous user: coming in contact with the occasion. For many years of my life mucous memoranes of the mouth, it was my custom to Keep a "Daily throat and air passages generally: Journal"; and the events that came and in fact with the whole alimen- under my observation each day were tary canal, is absorbed thereby, and recorded in that journal. Hence what is carried into the circulation of the I have to say is not given from memblood where harm is known to re- ory merely, because that priceless

poison is evinced in the effect pro one must question its correctness. duced by the first cigar or quid of one What I saw and heard that day went who is trying to learn to smoke or on record that evening. It is inter chew. This effect is nausea, vomit- esting reading and brings back to me ing, languor, feebleness, relaxation of many memories of those sad days the muscles, etc. Narcotics do not become harmless from habitual use been made for the national event, the for iustance-but tend to gradually and insidiously destroy normal conditions at every stage of their use.

tion that a considerable percent of the manhood of those who use tobacco. especially the eigarettes, is destroyed by its use; and that, taking the average in its greater or less use, the effect is much too great to be ignored.

of assimuation and nutrition.

Foot-and-Mouth Disease Effects Man

As the records in this State show this possibility Dr. Samuel G. Dixon.

the possibility of infection the use of erence in size. Mr. Lincoln's was a bit raw milk may be discontinued. A below the average in beight. After safety factor is to pasteurize the mals, he had mounted the animal, the difmay be used.

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The the and supply is not received.



Governors Todd, Denuison and Brough In those days it was customary for

had provided a horse of fine style for

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exactly what such an oration should, well as to the world. be. At its close there was a short in- "Our crops will feed all who need. Maps for the other three sections of stand. I easily heard and saw the own. movements of Mr Lincoln. And here The business of the country has signature

General Wayne MacVeagh, in Inc recollections of the President's immortal speech. They set forth my

impressions precisely:

GETTYSBURG

HOLLOWAY, DD.

ed the Dedication and Kept

Diary of the Event

BY REV. H. C. HOLLOWAY, D. D.

dedication of soldiers, cemetery

grounds. The expectations were

great. The fact that the President

was quite sufficient to create the live-

hest interest. The distinguished party

arrived at Getty-burg the evening

before They immediately proceeded

to the residence of Hon. David Wills,

who entertained Mr. Lincoln. In the

meantime a great crowd bad gather

ed, and vigorously called for a speech.

Secretary Seward, of the Cabinet, and

Colonel Forney, of Philadelphia, re-

but made only a few remarks, thank-

ing the people for their cordial wel-

come, and with a hearty good-night.

lt was a beautiful morning—a

of the nation took part. It was a

truly national occasion. The Marine

Band of Washington, D. C., was the

leading organization in the way of

music. The President had about him

the members of his Cabinet. Besides

these, many other distinguished men

Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin:

disappeared.

A good deal has been said and writ-

RECOLLECTIONS OF REV. H. C. "A- he came forward he seemed to me, and I was sitting near to him. visibly to dominate the scene, and have no ambition and do not progress. and while over his plain and rugged countenance appeared to settle a great melaocholy, it was somehow lightened as by a great hope. As he began to speak I instinctively felt that the occasion was taking on a new grandeur, as of a great moment in history, and then there followed, in slow and ten on this interesting event. The very impressive and far-reaching utterance, the words with which the whole world has long been familiar. As each word was spoken it appeared to me so clearly traught with a message not only for us of his day, but for the untold generations of men, that before he concluded I found myself possessed of a reverential awe for its complete justification of the great war he was conducting, as it conducted, us in truth it was, in the interest of mankied. Surely at that moment he Justified the inspired portraiture of opened to the commerce of the nations.

I am well aware that a difference of opinion has been expressed in regard to the reception given by the people on the occasion of Mr. Lincoln's immortal speech. One writer in his little book, entitled "The Perfect Tribute," which purported to give the story of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, speaks of how the President for weeks was under a cloud of remoise over his ad dress, believing it to have been a fail ure, etc. This is totally at variance with the facts in the case as we saw them. It is an unnatural interpretation of the occasion and does not comport with what actually occurred. Journal of 1863 is right here under my The address was received with remarkaole enthusiasm and m a manner becoming the great occasion. There was one disappointing feature

about it-its marked brevity. The speaker bad, as we thought, but barely commenced when he stopped. That clear, ringing voice ceased before we were ready for it. There was a pause between the closing of the address and the applause because the people expected more: but when it and his Cabinet were coming to town really concluded, the applause was was apparent that the address was most hearty, rising like the sound of many waters.

Among the numerous personal congratulations of the distinguished men present were the prophetic words of Hon. Edward Everett. He said: "Mr. President, your speech will be nemembered long after mine as for ciamation is as follows: gotten." The next day Mr. Everett wrote Mr. Lincoln a letter in which ness, also, said Mr. MacVeagh to Mr from the artery of a tobacco user the Wills. That night we saw visions and deut replied quickly: "Oh, you must red corpuscles many of them, will be dreamed dreams of what was in store not say that. You must not be extravagant about it "

Indeed, so great was that speech cloudless sky, and the sun shone out in that no one at the time comprehended glorious splendor. It was a great day it fully. As the ages go by it will lose in Gettysburg. The procession was none of its luster. We had heard formed in the square of the town. It very much more that day than we was estimated that from 15,000 to dreamed of.

20,000 were present. Military and Harrisburg, Pa.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Which Tells of Special Blessings of Peace.

President Wilson has issed a proof national reputation and fame were clamation designating Nov. 26th as present. The noted war governor of Thanksgiving Day.

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in fruitful wealth, do designate and set aside autumn of the year in praise and Thursday, Nov. 26, 1914, as Thanks-Couch and Stahl : also Brigadier- thanksgiving to Almighty God for giving Day, and recommend that our Generals Buford, Gibbons, and many dismany blessings and mercies to us people congregate in their places of as a nation. The year that is now worship and give thanks to Almighty drawing to a close since we last ob- God and pray that he may give sancserved our day of national thanks- tion and approval to their endeavors giving has been, while a year of disci- in extending and perpetuating those pline because of mighty forces of war things which make for future peace. and of change which have disturbed happiness and prosperity." the world, also a year of special bles-

"It has been voucheafed to us to Following is a simple method which ference was much more perceptible, some part to succor the suffering and . The State Highway Department for Mr Lincoln's feet were near the supply the needs of those who are in has just issued a highway map of the "Place a sanger in a pail seven or ground. The speciacle was humor want. We have been privileged by southeastern section of Pennsylvania eight mores in mameter and about ous, and no one seemed more consertour own peace and seif-control to on which State Highways and Statethe same height. Set the mile bothe one of it than bimself. For all that, remain at peace, with honor, and aid Highways, as well as county and on this. Remove the paper cap from tall measuring six feet and four mohes in degree to steady the councils township roads, are shown. The map the mail rottle. Pour in the part will relief in a big Prince and shape the horse and purpose of large aver ceing drawn to the sufficed top study of take warm wat. A carterat his real storned with a aday of feat and distress. Our time scale of four mice transcribed. It was of the folder the stile. Watch the submediate a forestern a fact that the state of State water and seed the time to design entre to pie seed they be a long on with a goal at a sublice appropriate to the page of the the dy not obes tem be the the of hely expressions and the finance absorber realization of their field fiver Engineer by the with a training to be 1 stocky or were in high a given interes is the Well as a figure of Strain, a discission independent of the problem of while we do which have the controlled which to be only what their and more than he is a complete the first of the man

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As a vertable innered processor. After reaching the grounds, and the been quickened by a great moral Monroe. Northampton, the righ, or sning services, consisting of risyet summation. Their unmastakable and resching and Suvder. and music the distinguished crater of for peace, their earnest only and disc. A limited number of these mays the day. Hop. Edward Everett, was interested sympathy for those who have been prepared. They will prive introduced by Governor A. G. Curtin, are suffering, their readiness to help respecially valuable to automobile to The oration of Mr. Everett was great, and to think of the needs of others, those whose his mess will take them perfectly adapted to the occasion, and has revealed them to themselves as through the termory shown on the

terval of music, and then President food; the self possession of our people the State are being compiled as soon Lincoln was presented, as only to act amidst the most serious anxieties and as they are prepared they will be cept in a few formal words, the ceptes dufficulties and the steadiness and printed and distributed. tery grounds on behalf of the nation resourcefulness of our business men-I was not far from the speaker's will serve other nations as well as our

let me give for a description of the been supplied with new instrumentalscene the language of ex-Attorney- ities and the commerce of the world Advertisement

TOO MANY CHILDREN

are under-size, under-weight

with pinched sices and poor blood; they do not complain but appetite lags, they

Such children need the rich medicinal nourishment in Scott's Emulsion above everything else; its pure cod liver oil contains nature's own blood-forming, fleshbuilding fats which quickly show in rosy cheeks, better appetite, firm flesh and sturdy frames.

If your children are languid, tired when rising, catch cold easily or find their studies difficult, give them Scott's Emulsion; it supplies the very food elements that their systems lack.

Scott's Emulsion contains no alcohol and is so good for growing children it's a pity to keep it from them.

14-47 Scott &Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

with new channels of trade and intercourse. The Pansma canal has been Lowell in the 'Commemoration | The two continents of America have been bound in closer tres of friendship. New instrumentalities of international trade have been created which will be also new instrumentalities of acquaintance. intercourse, and mutal service. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage of their neighbors of so equipped to serve themselves and mankind.

"Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do here designate Thursday, the twenty-sixth of November next as the day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

"Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Wasnington, this twenty-eighth day of October. in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine bundred and fourteen, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirtyninth.

WOODROW WILSON. "By the President.

"Robert Lausing, Acting Secretary of State."

Governors Proclamation

Governor Tener's Thanksgiving pro-

"Bince the earliest days of our free sponded. But this did not satisfy the he expressed his great admiration for set aside a day upon which to give multitudes. Nothing would do, the the address, and said: "I should be thanks and manifest the gratitude of glad if I could flatter myself that I a prosperous and happy people to the came as near to the central idea of the Great Ruler of the Universe who in occasion in my two hours as you did His infinite goodness has allowed the in two minutes." In great earnest- development of our beloved country food to the ti-sues of the body. And This part of the evening was follow- Lincoln. You have made an immor- forefathers. In accordance with that again if fresh afterial blood be taken ed by a reception at the house of Mr. tal address." To whom the Presi- established usage it is again my pleasure and agreeable duty to name a day when all of our people, so far as they are able, shall cease their labors and humbly give praise to Him for the blessings we have been premitted to enjoy in such full measure and earnestly to supplicate for a continuance of devine favor.

"The commonwealth has been singularly free from the scourge of epidemics. A conciliatory spirit has wrought harmony in the relations between the employer and employe. A generous providence has so rewarded the industry of the husbandman that the barvests have been bounteous to such extent as to more than meet our every necessity. "Therefore, in reverence to this

commendable custom 1, John K. Tener, governor of this common-

New Highway County Map.

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That tobacco is an active and potent eyes. It tells its own story, and no

It is claimed by scientific investiga-

Science shows us the effect of tob acco on human organisms, for illustration—We may place a mass of fresh drawn arterial blood, the size of a silver quarter dollar, in the palm of a person - hand, and put a drop of ulcotine on the surface thereof, and this pure red arterial blood will instantly become as plack as ink, and be thoroughy disorganized and destroyed for the purpose of carrying found to be destroyed entirely incap for the next day. able of nourishing the body by means

The prevalence of the foot-andmouth disease as reported among cattle in various sections of Pennsylvania may effect the dairy berds. civic organizations from many parts Should these become infected there is a danger of the transference of the disease from infected animals to human beings through the milk.

Commissioner of Health, has issued the following warning:

"The foot-and-mouth disease which is known to the medical world as aphthous fever is highly infectious in cattle and manifests itself by a rising of Ohio: Major-Generals Schenk, temperature and the appearance of blisters on the mucuous membrane of the mouth, tongue and nose. The blisters are followed by ulcers: diges tive disturbances are also common, dignitaries, on special occasions, to Death seldom occurs in human be- ride on horseback. The committee

"As a matter of protection against the President. If there was any differ-



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The Teachers are Attending Teach- J. Walter Kugler, ers Institute at Gettysburg

this Week

There are in Adams County 220 Mervin Wintrode, Teachers of the public school and com- Helen L. Robinson, paring the list of this year with that Mary E. Hann, of fast year, the astonishing fact Mary A. Mehring, would be found that about twenty percent are not teaching this year that Mrs. G. R. Julius, that taught last year, there being in Frank H. Brame. many districts a constant change. The names and addresses of the teach- B. A. Thomas.

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A GETTYSBURG REPORT

Littlestown Fully Corroborated and Easily Investigateā.

Gettysburg cine. Then read the reports in these sale or retail, for the year 1914 will Gettysburg very columns of Gettysburg persons be heard on FRIDAY, the 5th day of cured or benefited with Doan's Kid- JANUARY, 1915, at 10.30 a. m. at Gettysburg ney Pills. You won't have to go far which time all persons applying or Gettysburg to find out if they are true. This Get- making objections to applications, will tysourg case is an example. Others be heard by evidence, petition, remonwill follow.

Mrs. M. A. Gilbert, 128 W. Middle Gettysburg St., Gettysburg, says: "I have had Gettysburg no need for Doan's Kidney Pills since Gettysburg I used and publicly recommended Gettysburg them some years ago. They are the the requirements of the Act of Assem-Gettysburg best kidney remedy to use. My bly Judgment hand shall be execut-Gettysburg
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Gettysburg Gettysburg and I had dizzy spells and chills Gettysburg Whenever I caught cold, I felt worse Gettysburg One of my relatives advised me to try other legal security to be given Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some at the People's Drug Store. It didn't servance of all the laws relating to the

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Virginia Mills Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that ment for violating said laws; and the Abbottstown Mrs. Gilbert had. Foster-Milburn, Gettysburg Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement

Winter Clothing.

Fairfield thoughtful housewife gets out her accommodation of the public and enhusband's "flannels" and her own. Unfortunately many people dress actiers, or that the applicant is not a fit Arendtsville cording to the calendar and if the Getty shurg weather happens to be unseasonable. Gettysburg so much the worse for the weather. Winter means heavy clothes and

Fairfield too often heavy underclothes. Of York Springs course the question of the occupation York Springs of the individual is a factor in winter of January, 1915. Upon sufficient ship, Adams county, Pa., deceased, on the last will and testament of said Frances Marian Smith, late of Liberty Biglerville summer.

York Springs temperature of from 68 to 760 Fahr. East Berlin the wearing of heavy underclothes is York Springs not only fraught with considerable Attest: York Springs discomfort but it is apt to lead to

York Springs; colds. To keep the skin dry and to Abbottstown 'give it air are the two necessary requi-York Springs sites in sensible and healthful dress-York Springs ing of the body. York Springs

A certain amount of respiration is going on through the pores of the Fairfield skin to equalize the bodily heat. If Fairfield the underclothing is too neavy and Fairfield tight fitting, it does not permit of suf-Emmitsburg, Md. | ficient circulation of air. Au excess Emmitsburg, Md. jot heat or a little unusual exercise will cause perspiration. If an this Littlestown condition there is exposure to cold, Littlestown the overheated parts may become Littlestown | chilled and a cold ensues.

When some circulation of air is per-Littlestown mitted, perspiration is disposed of by Littlestown evaporation and the skin remains dry. Littlestown Old people, babies and those with weak hearts should always be elothed Hanover with thin woolen underwear that they may be kept warm and the evap-Biglerville oration given off slowly by the wool in going from a warm indoor temperature into the cold outer air heavy New Oxford outside garments should be worn Aspers | which can be laid aside on re-entering Biglerville the heated rooms

Gettysburg It is becoming more and more the Biglerville enstom for indoor workers to wear Aspers lighter weight under garments in win-Biglerville ter and to depend more upon their Biglerville outer clothing to protect them from Biglerville the cold when exposed

No false pretense has marked Gettysburg | the career of Ely's Cream Balm. Be-Gettysburg ing entirely barmless, it is not re-Gettysburg sponsible like the catarrh shuffs and Taneytown, Md. powders, for minds shattered by cocaine. The great virtue of Ely's Cream Balm, is that it speedily and completely overcomes nasai catarrh and hay fever. Back of this state-Littlestown | ment is the testimony of thousands Hanover and a reputation of many years' suc Littlestown cess All druggists, 50c., or mailed Abbottstown by Ely Bros, 56 Warren Street, New

Advertisement. SHERIFF'S SALE

In pursuance of a writ of fieri facias. issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me di-New Oxford rected, will be exposed at public sale on SATURDAY, the 5th day of DE-New Oxford CEMBER, 1914, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the New Oxford Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County New Oxford the following real estate:

A TRACT OF LAND situate in the York Springs Borough of Arendtsville, Adams coun-York Springs ty. Pa., and is bounded and described East Berlin as follows, to wit: Beginning at a Hampton stone on Water street, and a public New Oxford alley, along said alley south 18 1-2 de-York Springs grees east. 10 perches to a stone, by York Springs lands of Jacob Lady, north 71 1-2 de-York Springs grees east 4 and 8 1-2 tenths perches to a stone by land of Solomon Dome. Gettysburg south 18 1-2 degrees east 7 perches to Gettysburg a stone, thence by land of A. D Tay-Gettysburg for south 77 1-2 degrees west 15 and Gettysburg 3-10 perches to a stone, by same north Gettysburg 19 1-2 degrees east 6 perches to a Gettysburg stone, thence by grave-yard south 85 Gettysburg 1-4 degrees east 1 perch to a stone. Gettysburg thence by same north 5 degrees east, Gettysburg 6 perches to a stone, thence by same north 86 degrees west 14 and 6 1-2 New Oxford tenths perches to a stone at Water York Springs street, thence by said street north 71 New Oxford 1-2 degrees east, 16 and 5 tenths (perches to the beginning. Containing Biglerville 150 perches (more or Iess) improved Aspers with a 2-story brick hotel building. Aspers frame stable, ice house, and other out-Idaville buildings; also 2 wells of water. Known generally as the "Mountain 👗

Littlestown House. Seized and taken into execution as Littlestown the property of Jacob G. Witmer and to be sold by me.

G. R. THOMPSON.

9th, 1914. Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or upon failure to omply therewith, the property will he put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. LICENSE NOTICE

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of

Adams County. It is ordered that all applications for Do you need a good kidney medi licenses for the tart of brewed liquors, wholestrance or counsel. There must be no communication at any time with the judges personally upon the subject, by letter or any other private way.

The petition verified by affidavit of applicant, shall be in conformity with said county, worth, over and above all encumbrances, the sum of \$2000, or

Bond conditioned for the faithful obtake this remedy long to remove the selling or farnishing of liquors, and to lay all damages which shall be recovered against the license, and all costs, fines and penalties, which may simply ask for a kidney remedy-get he imposed on him under any indictsurvices may be required to appear in court and justify upon cath. The court shall in all cases refuse the application whenever, in the opinion of the court, basing due record to the munher and character of the petition-The season has arrived when the such house is not necessary for the ers for and against such applications. permissioners of strangers and travelperson to whom such license should be granted.

Petitions to be filed with the Clerk of the Courts not later than Saturday the 12th day of December, 1914. Obsale of liquors, the court shall, upon sent them properly authenticated for For those who live or work in a notice being given to the person li-settlement. censed, revoke the license. By the Court,

S. McC. SWOPE. Pres. Judge.



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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of George A. Sheafer, late of jections and remonstrances to be filed testamentary on the estate of Char- Borough of Gettysburg. Adams county not later than Saturday the 2nd day lotte Rife, late of Hamiltonban town- Pa., deceased.-Letters testamentary

Abbottstown dress but the great majority of people cause being shown or proof being have been granted to the undersigned decedent having been granted to the township. Adams county, Pa., decease Biglerville spend their time in steam-heated made to the court that the party hold- and all persons indebted to said estate undersigned. all persons indebted to ed. have been granted to the undersigned. The court that the party hold- and all persons indebted to said estate undersigned. The court that the party hold- and all persons indebted to said estate undersigned. York Springs homes and offices where the tempera- ing a license has violated any law of are requested to make immediate pay- said estate are requested to make im- signed and all persons indebted to said York Springs nomes and offices where the tempera- ing a license has violated any law of are requested to make immediate pay- said estate are requested to make im- signed and all persons indebted to said york Springs ture is little lower in winter than in the Commonwealth relating to the ment and those burning estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those baving estate are requested to make immediate payment. claims or demands against the same are payment and those having claims will present them without delay for to present them properly authenticatsettlement to the undersigned.
J. HARRY HOLTZWORTH.

> Gettysburg. Or his Attv., Executor. J. L. Hill, Esq.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of Jacob Murren, late of Mt. Pleasant town-hip. Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to pre-ent them properly authenticated for set-

EDWARD MURREN. Hanover R. 5. WILLIAM MURREN. Executors.

Centennial. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of ed for settlement. CHARLES F. SMITH.

Administrator. Emmitsburg, Md. Or G. J. Benner, Esq., Atty.

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CLOSING UP FOURTH YEAR OF ASSOCIATION EXISTANCE.

Good Addresses of Dr. Billheimer New Officers Elected for Ensuing Year

The fourth year of the Parent-Clean's untiring, tactful and energetic Teachers' Association came to an end work for the past two years, moved a at the regular meeting on last Thurs- rising vote of thanks, which was day evening and the High School given. room was crowded with an audience of several hundred of our citizens.

After the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wm. Arch. McClean and minutes read, the excellent entertainment program was taken up, the first feature being a violin solo by William Zincand, accompanied on piano by his sister, Miss Edna Zincand. This was followed by a recitation by Mrs. R. H. Bushman,

Reports were then made, Mrs. Mc-Clean telling of the Mothers' Congress held at Lancaster in last week of October which she attended as a delegate and of the phases of child welfare work heard discussed. The expenses attending these gatherings was so moderate that Gettysburg should be represented by a full delegation.

Mrs. W. F. Gilliland of the Visiting Committee made the following report: method of teaching most excellent and cannot but compare the advantage of the child of to-day with the opportunities we parents had when we were children attending school. The method of teaching the beginners especially interested us, every child was as bright, happy and ready to answer. as It they were enjoying some game. each one anxious to spell or pronotince the greatest number of words. The High School seemed like a big work shop, everyone doing something and so many different things that we could not tell you of them all, but we saw no idle hands, all ready and will-

In the Lomestic Science Department we not only say them prepare the food and which was most apetizing. The all the proceeds. girls are taught not only to prepare the food, but how to serve it properly. which the new dining room enables them to do, and this being such delightful work should eliminate the old idea of drudgery which is too often is a girl's idea of cooking and washing dishes.

Another addition to our schools

science is the course in Domestic Art of arrestmaking, the class of 1915 that they are having at 'east one year's training in this course before graduating from the High School of Gettysburg. would urge every parent here to visit the schools and see the great work their children are doing and we can assure you that teachers, parents and

J. Elmer Musselman as treasurer. reported proceeds in hand with balance from previous year of \$311.87. teacher of music \$105, and instructor pointed. of orchestra \$20, there was a balance of \$151.13 in treasury.

Upon motion it was decided to make a donation of \$20 to the High School orchestra.

Troxell, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. R. Glen, are from Altoona, Carlisle, Baltimore Miss Lily Dougherty, Mrs. Lewis E. Kirssin and C. Morris McCullough. Miss Pauline Rudisill and Miss

Daisy Wentz entertained with a duet. Dr. T. C. Billhelmer made an inspiring address on the theme of the cooperation of the home due to the of the teacher, one of the greatest influences for good in a community, the to hear recitations but to build char- and employ an additional matron. acter aright, and of the many difficulties the teacher continually encounters to make her work a small result. The work of the teacher could be mag- Up to Thursday of this week 62 in trenches and covered with quick- nified and her difficulties lessened with bucks have been shot. The following lime.

the first where where we there are the and John W. Bram of Penna. The ewher of the road, were had all the life terms to be and public public. Growing the back. These terms are take with the product all are members of the Marsh be in a position to hand out its detection. But seek to understand the Court Club. wile on but sock to enderstand the Cook Club. for he and in the understanding i di of these difficulties disappear. There was a good deal of virtue in the

old inchioned may of when the boy got e second licking for it meant support-E. P. Miller moved the appointment

a quartet by the Misses Rudisill and they esponded with an encore.

PARENT-PEACHERS MEETING ed for President, Mrs. E. A. Weaver, Vice President, Mrs. H. M. Roth, Secretary, Miss Blanche Stoops, Financial Secretary, Mrs. J. Harry Holtzworth, Treasurer, J. Elmer Mussel-

> to all members for their co-operation during the two years of her work, and any success that had been enjoyed was dúe to the hearty support always given. She was happy to say that she had never been refused help or work asked of a member.

Mrs. McClean extended her thanks

Prof. Burgoon, speaking of Mrs. Mc-

The First and Second Grades taught by Miss Ruff, received the Home and School Banner, having twenty parents

These committees were appointed by the newly elected presidnt for next month: Program, Mrs. W. A. McClean. Prof. W. A. Burgoon and Mrs. H. B. Bender; Visiting, Mrs. C. S. Reaser, Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, Mrs. E. P. Sachs, Mrs. E. H, Forrest and Mrs. F.

In concluding the meeting Mrs. Mc-Clean made a statement which she felt was due the association and in Stover; fourth prize, 25 cents, Marian justice to certain officers and members:

A minstrel show given last April realized S0 odd dolars and a check for 30 odd dollars was sent to our treasurer but was returned because all the proceeds worked for were want-We, the members of the Visiting ed. The ofter made was to give the We, the members of the Visiting ed. The oner made was to give the may be addressed. White Haven. Wednesday afternoon in the law liundersigned will sell at public sale at and found them full to their capacity, the proceeds. This understanding was but doing good work. We think the repeated on Saturday evening, April 25, when three of the Parent-Teachers' Association met two of the Show Committee and asked whether the as- the country, and has been for years sociation would get all the proceeds and the auswer was given, yes, all the proceeds, except expenses, and in repeating the offer these expenses were stated as not over \$6, \$5, or \$10, and mous Boston Symphony Orchestra: the Parent-Teacners' committee re- Mr. Letz. second violin, held a simipeated several times. "We get all the lar position with the Thomas Orchesrest of the proceeds," and were assur- tra of Chicago: Mr. Sevcenski, viola, ed of that fact. Not a word of per was leader of the violas in the Boston cent was mentioned by anyone before Symphony Orchestra, while Mr. Wilthe event and if it had been it would leke, cello, has played as soloist with have been turned down as several snows had been done before. In trying to adjust the misunderstanding the three members of the Parent-leke. Teachers' Association have not been but enjoyed tasting some of it, which able to meet the two of the Show they most generously shared with us. Committee making the promises of has been considerable, but the com-

Hoffman Orphanage.

The Board of Directors of the Hoffman Orphanage met in Hanover on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12th.

The object of the meeting was to give attention to any other business which is closely allied to domestic that might come before the body.

A reorganization was effected by the We congratulate re-election of the following officers: President, Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley. Gettysburg.

Vice President, Rev. Dr. F. S. Lin daman, Littlestown,

Secretary, J. L. Gerber, Esq., York, Treasurer, Rev. Dr. Calvin Slagle. Westminster.

Pupi's will be benefitted by your visits. Abner S. Dechant, Rev. S. H. Stein, Miss Annie Horner were in the car on W- thank the teachers for the cor- C. S. Duncan, Esq., H M. Hartman, M. a trip to Hagerstown. They diality shown us while visiting their D. J. H. Maus, George M. Cononer. O. scending a steep hill on the Waynes-D. Gilbert.

J. Stewart Hartman.

ted to the school unconditionally and yourd repair. It was a total loss, no three children admitted on conditions. Insurance being carried. Two applications were denied, the Board being unable to take care of the New members were reported as fol-children on account of lack of accom-lows: Mrs. John A. Mumper. Mrs. Ida modations. The admitted children thoroughly investigated in the countyand York.

> advertisement for bids was held under advisement.

> The Orphanage now contains twen-! will be thirty-five.

67 Bucks Shot.

full and active co-operation from the camps and idividuals having their deer | The quarantine has interfered with home and some practical aspects of in the South Mountains are: Arendts our farmers to the extent of preventthis co-operation were pointed out ville 4. Monterey 4. Marsh Creek Club ing several contemplated public sales. The children should go from the E. Steelton C. Cashtown C. Brysonia 2. A sale in progress at Oliver M I says to the schools clean and tidy. McKnightstown 2. Taylor's 3. Fayette- Senz's, near Two Taverns, was souther effect of the unclean and untity ville 2. Locked Antiers a. York3, ped by Dr. E. D. Hudson upon orders is to injure the tone of the Kane's 1. Getmon Cibb of Chambers of the Sayatterials authorities and Orville E. is to injure the tone of the Kane's I. German Cinh of Chambers of the State authornies and Orvice E and discourage the teacher. A bone I. Brysonia Independent Cinh I. Biley of Straham township was not night children could used the Kicheberger Camp I. Leesburg Camp het not to hold a proposed sele.

school A few children to a L. Loganville I. Individuals: W. Bow- The discusse does not affect could not be a few of bouse in passers. C. Shoohord, J. Degrott, Dir. old thorawill be no interfered e will be not the lob of the lob of the Alexan II. W. Caronister, the Thombergiving turkey market.

The could be a school New Oxford, A. M. Dunch I. Stown in The B. D. There he Borson to Present of C. Then, and the encourage out, Albert Irvin, John F. Mickey.

If it is also noted that I belt of our Sheller, Dr. D. L. Johnson of C. Mickey.

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Official Congressional Count.

A. Danner Buehler was the return e belong in school and went home and indige of the congressional vote of Ad- U. L. Glatfelter, D. E. Brandt, N. Stold about it that he would be given ams county, and Lewis C. Elliott of Brown, I. S. Miller, Jacob Smith, J. York county. They met in York and M. Rider, D. A. March P. C. Smith. ing the teacher and the discipline of the official figures as computed by the Aaron Siegrist, W. D. Myers, J. L. the -hool.

Teturn judges were as follows: Hildebrand and C. C. Spangler of C. Wm. Bealest

A. R. Brodbeck: Total places of the road

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE (Continued from page 4.)

Cooking: first prize, 50 cents, Adelaide Hawk, Grammar School, Littlestown; second prize 25 cents, E.

Canned fruit: first prize 50 cents, Ruth Bucher; second prize, 25 cents, Hope Hartman. Pickles: first prize, 50 cents, Sarah

man, Cashtown School, Franklin Catharine Griest Sunny Side School, Butler township.

Cakes: first prize, 50 cents, Adelaide Hawk.

Candy and taffy: first prize, \$1, tion. Mildred R. Wilson, Grammar School, Littlestown: second prize, 75 cents, Mary Roberts, High School, Arendtsville; third prize, 50 cents, E. May Chronister; fifth prize 25 cents, May

The Kneisel Quartet.

Tickets are shortly to be distributams county generally.

The Quartet is known throughout as the best string quartet in America. violin, was concertmeister in the fa-pressed his appreciation of the supa number of the best orchestras in Europe. A feature of the program will be the 'cello solo work of Mr. Wil-

The expense involved in securng such an organization for Gettysburg mittee having the matter in charge are confident that our people will patronize something of the first order. as they did the Bispham recital of last season. In fact not many tickets will be available after the subscribers have been supplied. The chart opens at Eckert's Store at 8 a. m on Wednesorganize for the ensuing year and day, November 25th. Most of the reserved seats are a dollar, a very few are seventyfive cents.

The "Philadelphia Ledger" said last season: "No event is better worth the while of one who sincerely cares for music than a Kneisel Concert.

Loses Auto by Fire.

Hon. D. P. McPherson of this place. lost his four cylinder Cadillac auto by fire on Thursday afternoon of last | Directors, Rev. A. M. Gluck, Rev. week. Hon, and Mrs. McPherson and boro pike on the other side of the Superintendent of Orphanage. Rev. mountain when a noise was heard. Mr. McPherson drew his car to the Standing committees on admission side of the road and it was discover-In this total was included proceeds and discipline, buildings and grounds ed that the ear was on fire. The ocof picture shows and tag day. After and farm products, in connection with cupants quickly got out of the fire and paying current expenses, salary of the conduct of the Orphanage were ap- saved such of the contents as it was possible but in a few moments flames Five children were recently admit- enveloped the car and destroyed it be-

Foot and Mouth Disease.

The foot and mouth disease is being There have been no new developments in the county for a week and it is Plans for a new laundry at the Or- hoped that the authorities have the phanage were presented. However, the outbreak so well in hand that the quarantine can be called off at an early date. On the farm of John H. Fleming near New Oxford, 25 cattle ty-seven children and when the new and 10 hogs, and on the farm of C. A. teacher. He spoke of the importance ones have been admitted, the total Diehi on which George Cromer is tenant, near the same place 11 cattle and It was decided to equip the old 5 hogs were found affected and the responsibilities upon the teacher, not Hoffman homestead on the property cattle and hogs on these places had to be killed. The cattle causing the disease had been shipped into the county from the Lancaster Union Stocki Yards. The cattle killed are buried

Should see In to My standard of Street Condon. I. S. Land. On the order of the Public Service Interpretate passess of the follow-type point, Grover C. Myers—the president was held at Harrishness Institute. The such a partial is the tracket down their buck so far have been Are of Hast beeting and Abottstoan will be work with the children and their D. Hutchison S point. 170 M. of Hast Beetin and Abottstoan will be that work more them. In buck, Lewrence Ludy, 8 pions 105 M. representatives for William G. Lewrence Ludy, 8 pions 105 M. representatives for William G. Lewrence Ludy, 8 pions 105 M. representatives for William G. Lewrence Ludy. sion until Nov. 20. It is, however possible that the road will again be in operation before next spring.

These attending the meeting were: East Berlin, S. K. Sowers and F. K. of a committee to nominate officers for Adams county

the committee to nominate officers for Adams county

the committee E. P. Miller, Mrs. C. B.

Bougherty and F. Mark Bream were Total

Total Himes and Clark Brown of New Ox-

Since the discontinuance of the road the residents of East Berlin, Abbotts-The Nominating Committee report. C. Wm. Beales' plurality........742 have been greatly inconvenienced in

The road, in years past, has been an Martha Dickson; Knitting Committee, tended to spend a year in that country Important feeder to the Western Mrs. H. C. Alleman; Night Shirt Com-but on account of the disturbed con-Maryland Railway and has resulted mittee, Mrs. Wm. Hersh. in getting the products to the mark-7 miles distant.

town to East Berlin. The new ar- cheese cloth may be made. rangement has gone into effect and Ketterman, Rocky Grove, Franklin will continue for the term, extending 60 yards of cheese cloth and there was a former minister in the Lettheran to June 30, 1917. Since the sale of have been a number of cash contribu- congregation in this town and the Bread: first prize, \$1, Hilda Hart- the East Berlin Branch Railway to tions. Dougherty & Hartley has con- sided here. Mr. Wm. Leas, several months ago, tributed a bolt of cheese clots. The and the subsequent abandonment of District Nurse Association has ordertownship; second prize, 75 cents, train service, the postal service to ed a machine for wrapping bandages He left here 40 years ago and was East Berlin and Abboitstown has been through C. Wm. Beales, and to loan only back 21 years ago. greatly disturbed. The federal governor the work. ernment in order to meet the situation advertised for a star route car-

Accepts Call.

received and accepted a unanimous be received and forwarded. All mathe Kadel Room, Balto, St., beginning and very hearty call to the Presby-terials for bandages should be pressed at 10 o'clock a. m. terian Church. White Haven, Pa., in before being donated. ed for the Kneisel Quartet Concert, the bounds of the Presbytery of Lewhich is to be given in Brua Chapel high. He has gone to his new field.

Judge Kunkel Thanks Voters. Judge George Kunkel, candidate for Justice of the State Supreme Court, a creditable way in relief for the hor- MARE 4 1-2 years old, will make a The players are men of standing in has sent out a letter addressed to the rible condition in the war zone is a good single driver; S head of CATelectors of the State in which he ex- foregone conclusion. port given him at the polls. The letter follows:

"To My Fellow Citizens:-I take this method of returning to you my sincere thanks for the loyal and generous support you gave my candidacy for Judge of the Supreme Court at the recent election. The vote which I received, and which was due to your disinterested efforts, will always be to me a mark of your confidence and esteem. With sincere appreciation, I

> "Respectfully yours. "George Kunkel."

European War Relief Movement.

On last Friday afternoon a number The public is invited. of women of the town met in the law library of the Court House to organize a movement to collect and send College. material to the War Relief Committee of New York, acting under the Red Cross Society.

Mrs. E. H. True was made chairman of the local committee and appointed inger's family driving mare tramped Bed Sock Committee, Mrs. J. A. Sing-place went to Europe shortly before farm.

getting their products to the markets. master; Petticoat Committee, Miss the war broke out there. He had in-

ets. In getting their supplies the was named as follows: Mrs. C. G. returned home. He gives a very inresidents in this section of Adams Crist, Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Miss Laura jteresting account of what he saw and Blanche Heiges, High School, Bigler- county have been cut off, now being Spangler, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Mrs. heard in regard to the war. A star route has been established Oyler, Mrs. Helena Keith, Mrs. D. J. visit relatives in Pittsburgh, May Stover; third prize, 25 cents, by the United States Post Office De Swartz, Mrs. A. E. Wagner and Mrs. partment from Hanover via Abbotts- W. R. Glen, to whom contributions of welder of Bedford, Pa., paid a short

zone will be forwarded to the Red R. Byer near this place. rier and D. B. Lau will fill the posi- Cross headquarters in New York City. Miss Alberta Cluck, who spent the while all other material will go to the last several months with her aunt, War Relief Committee. Articles for Mrs. M. Richeldorfer in Cleveland. O., shipment should be sent to any one of is home again. The Rev. L. F. Brown, who has the following: Mrs. E. H. True, Mrs. been residing in Gettysburg for some C. G. Crist. Mrs. J. A. Singmaster. time, and supplied in Great Conewago Miss Martha Dickson, Mrs. H. C. Al-Presbyterian Church, and other leman, Mrs. William Hersh. Clean churches during the time his son linen and muslin, pillow cases, sheets. Robert S. Brown, 1913. Gettysburg fiannel, eiderdown and knitting yarn formed Church will hold a bazaar College, was taking his course, has are acceptable while money will also and food sale Saturday, Nov. 21, in

A sewing party to prepare bandages and other material met on will be the event of the season for Pa. He was obliged to decline a call brary and will meet again on next his farm located on the Low Dutch music lovers of Gettysburg and Ad- to the Presbyterian Church, Zion, Md. Tuesday and it is expected that box road I mile south of Guiden's Station, will be packed for shipment on De and 1-2 mile east of Granite Station, cember 1st.

Tablets Unveiled.

Burns tablets in the Presbyterian old, registered, I bull 8 months old, I Church on Thursday evening was a steer 5 months old: 78 head of HOGS unique event. The tablets were the consisting of 6 brood sows, 4 have 29 gifts of E. B. Cope and J. W. Johnston pigs by their sides, I will have pigs by of Rochester, N. Y. The event was time of sale, 5 hogs weighing from 150 one deserving of being reported in full to 175 lbs, 27 shoats weighing from and as Institute has crowded our col 30 to 100 Pos, 1 boar 12 months old, umns the report will be in our next Berkshire; these hogs are Berkshire

ARENOTSVILLE.

The Arendtsville Literary has been Clarence G. Carey has gone to Lan-

caster to enter the Lancaster Business

Mrs. Clough and daughter of Shippensburg were recent visitors in the Sale to begin at 1 p. m. sharp. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warren. Several days ago Andrew Flick-

the following heads of committees: on a nail and took lockjaw and died. Surgical Bandage. Mrs. C. G. Crist; Rev. Dr. D. B. Lady of near this bought and used for the taising of n:y

dition and affairs there owing to the The Surgical Bandage Committee war, he abandoned his journey and

forced to go by automobile or team John M. Warner, Mrs. Joseph B. Plus S. Orner, with his wife and throug Abbottstown to New Oxford, Baker, Mrs. Joseph Topper, Mrs. F. E. little son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Dickson, Mrs. R. S. Augustus Orner, left last Saturday to

> Messrs. Luther and Ernest Blackvisit with old friends in this place. G. W. Weaver & Son have donated Their father, Rev. D. M. Blackweider,

Allen H. Taylor of Delavana II spent several days here with relatives.

Chas. Byer of Columbia is the guest New garments to be sent to the war in the home of his mother. Mrs. David

Bazaar and Food Sale.

The Ladies' Aid Society and Young Women's Social Circle of Trinity Re-

PUBLIC SALE On THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1914, the

in Mr. Pleasant township, the follow-That Gettysburg will do her part in ing personal property: 1 SORREL FLE consisting of 2 milk cows. 1 will be fresh in December, the other in January, 3 heifers 1 2 1-2 years old, 2 The unveiling of the Lincoln and 15 months old, I Jersey bull 18 mos. O. I. C. and Jersey Red: lot of chicken coops, land roller, home-made thimble skein wagen 3 in, tread, 1 all iron double and triple tree complete, 1 all iron double tree. nome-made covered postponed from Friday evening, Nov. spring wagon with wind shield; this 0. to Monday evening, Nov. 23, 1914. wagon was stade to order and used for a laundry wason in the city for a short time, is in excellent condition, would be ruitable for delivery or market wagon, other artices not electioned. Terms and conditions on day of sale.

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60TH TEACHERS' INSTITUTE Continued from page 1.)

The friendship between Lee and Lincoln was such that never in his later life did he utter one word against the great Lincoln and we know, in all his public or private life since the war. Lee never cast one word of reflection upon Lincoln, showing that in this great country we can teach the lesson that we bear no and malice.

THURSDAY MORNING

Institute convened at 9.00 A. M Music, led by Mr. I. L. Taylor. Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. A. E. Wagner, D. D. of the College Lutheran Church.

Music-"Old Black Joe." "How to Measure Success in Teaching," by Dr. Ezra Lehman. Principal of the Shippensburg State Normal School, was the first subject discussed. In his introductory remarks Dr. Lehman extended greetteachers, together with the "love" of Dr. Corson, a former instructor in Adams County Institute work. Dr Lehman illustrated the success in teaching by comparison with the several trades, the carpenter, the mason, the general workman who does not do his work well, is not wanted: so with the teacher, he should be prepared for the profession. A successful teacher is measured in many cases by success in discipline. in other cases, by the number of pupils promoted, if the number is small criticism follows, if large the teacher is thought to be the successful one.

The first test Dr. Lehman makes in the successful teacher, is the part of interest in the work by the pupil; one of the greatest fallacies of this age is teaching how much the pupil of the teacher, creating an interest ling communicating. in the learner, for the work.

95 per cent. I do not hold him to that. He may fall below at times, but the pupil who makes 50 per cent. and advances 10 per cent. 15 per portune time. cent. or more each month, that is; the pupil I think is advancing relatively with the one who may vary from 95 per cent. I can see that the pupil who is low in average is getting good from the work.

Third test-What advance are our pupils making in ethical standards? Are we teaching the pupils a high

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ness? Are we able to implant in smart if not both rather be good. be a school teacher is carbon touchour pupils truthfulness? These are WM. ARCH. McCLEAN.... Editor the needed elements in the world to- equivalent to do the right under all Music. day in our schools.

in ethics, the great men and women I have broken the moral law. If tion, accuracy, self control, health education, and must be cultivated law. If I injure a person in name ous process of unfolding these eleand practiced to make the men and without justice I have broken the ments. I came from Washington thought and action.

see above the heads of others. The community in which I live. teacher must be unique, must be able a fine moral judgment, must be possessed of a certain amount of personality, a good strong will, a mag-|heart to do the right thing. netism which carries with it the ele-

tioned as an element of control the community. adopted by some schools. No mothteacher, as the mother) must exercise

Second test—On my pupils advanc- judgment, poise and reason in reach- training cultivate the: ing relatively. If the pupil makes ing conclusions. Discipline is someanced judgment to speak the right of a fine teacher. word, and do the right act at the op-

Music.

'The tumult and the shouting dies, Still stands the ancient sacrifice."

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Institute opened with music led by Mr. I. L. Taylor. Lecture, The Moral Law", by Dr. J. C. Willis. I shall talk about what I know nothing about, a subject which you know nothing about and in the third place what neither of us know anything about. (so said the colored minister). I wish to call attention to the law of right, would

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circumstances. If I go into a business The standard literature of the day house and buy a hat worth three dol- ing together of teachers in this con has magnificent examples for study lars and fifty cents for three dollars, vention is to acquire light, informawho have made a success in life, is I buy an estate for 25 per cent. of and culture—the sum of these is due largely to this element in our its value, I have broken the moral character. Education is a continuwomen who shall be the leaders in moral law. If I find some one in dis- to speak to you on War. War is the tress and fail to help so far as pos- most vital thing confronting the sible, the moral law is broken. The world today. He emphasized the re-"Discipline" was discussed by Dr. | moral law demands sympathy, that I | quest of the War Department that has J. C. Willis. He said in part:- respect my friends good name, his been made for better war equipment, I shall discuss discipline in a prac-business, we want to apreciate the making the startling statements that tical way. This way may not suit intentions of others, the sweetest of we are better prepared for war than all teachers. The majority of teach- all virture in this world is the vir- we have ever been, that during the

from books and printed matter, and | The law of business should be that thirty years our navy has increased is not practical. Discipline is not the buyer and seller think of aid- 331 per cent., and in the last generasomething you do, but what you are ling each other; returns will be made tion has increased more than any na-The majority of children will want a thousand fold. Morality runs tion on the globe except Germany. to do what is right. The greatest through every avenue of human en- the latter having spent during the power in discipline is the personality deavor. If I abuse anything in eat-last thirty years \$15,000,000,000. of the teacher. Some teachers in-ling or drinking I break the moral The United States has the best vite trouble, in trouble all the time, law because I have injured myself ravy in the world except England down on a level with others, cannot and made myself obnoxious to the We have spent during the past ten

The Dr. censured the judge who than Germany; one billion more than to gather about "him, her or it," the said in favor of the boy criminal that France, and one billion more than support of the community. Teach- loops must have a time to sow their Japan. ers must be examples of discipline wild oats; the opposite advice to boys! The Doctor emphasized the great ers' Institute, to the Adams County in themselves, must have personality, should be, an apeal to the will, lift- cost in firing one of the large guns ing up out of the mire of immorality in the armament of the United little by little. Arouse in the boys States. The cost of firing a 13-inch

> ment of control, neat, tidy in appear- | do this; knowledge begets feeling. ship equipment would build 1.000 loance and dress-clothes do not make feeling begets will, and will properly comotives. a person, but clothes proclaim a per- exercised wil tend for moral uplift. All big nations of the world today son; a carelessly dressed woman can- The Doctor in stirring sentence de- me at war, and becoming weaker. not control a community. Dr. Wil- ricted the wrongs brought to light decimated the United States becomlis has no sympathy with quarterly through the influence of the gilded ing stronger in consequence. millinery bills, but insists that dress saloon, making a strong appeal to July last an idiot in Bosnia lighted and appearance enter as an element right the wrong, not through malice a match which has set the torch of of control in a community. Dr. toward the keeper, who follows the war to almost all of the civilized Willis suggested an eleventh com- occupation, perhaps not from choice, world, and stands appalled at the remandment: "Thou shalt not speak but for a livelihood, create the senti-cital of atrocities committed upon to thy neighbor." An example of ment that such a life and its attend- the desolated fields, men on horseback wrong, too strict discipline, was men- ant results are not a benefit to liding over the battlefields treading

er can treat all children alike. we sult will be right living, deliberate gouging out the eyes of the wounded. sometimes sow to the mind and reap training of the will rightly directed dead buried in a continuous trench can be entertained, at the expense of the whirlwind. A distinction was will result in benefit to self and oth- four miles in length, horrors which good solid instruction on the part made in necessary speaking and trif- ers, and suggest further direction for no mortal can fully describe-Here the acquiring.

"Fine Arts"—Music, painting sculpthing we possess, it is a fairly bal- ture and the ever present example He urged teaching that the history

Dr. H. E. Hall. The scene is when Johnston from Rochester, N. Y. Lecture-History and War." by diamond presses diamond and car-Dr. Arthur Deerincall. of Washing-bon presses carbon. The Doctor led ton. D. C.. He said in part:-"It his audience to a lonely old swamp! The evening entertainments is hard to realize that England's out from any habitation in which excellent and of a high order. most renowned poet should have was a deep clear spring of water, day evening of Strongheart, was an voiced in poetry the great strife in out of which came the common drag- artistic presentation of a drama that Europe today, beginning with an ex- on fly, and from another was highly impressive. The Clara tract from Kipling's "The Recession- came a little frog. and sang the first | Wallace Concert Company Tuesday The captains and the kings depart, protoplasmic matter an aenema, one Wednesday evening presented a fine

Compiler standard of manliness, of womanli- rather have a boy or girl good and transformation to be admired. To A good law should be thoroughly ing carbon, making light.

> The principal element in the comers fail in this point. Much of the ture of charity, of sympathy, for the last year we spent \$150,000,000 for information gained in discipline is downtrodden and the unfortunate. our navy, and that during the last

> > years one half billion dollars more

gun will pay for a college education. First, we must have knowledge to The firing of one round from a battle

out the lives of the wounded, men Cultivate a fine will, and the re- and women following in the wake

Dr. Deerincall closed with the re-Final moral examples for moral cital of sentiments from Lowell's "The Crisis."

"New occasions teach new duties." of war is the history of Declination. Lecture. "Rochester Troops at Lecture:- "Among the Birds" by the Battle of Gettysburg." by J. W.

INSTITUTE EVENINGS.

song of the season, then look with music, singing and reading, good from me into the drop of water, the mere start to finish. The Collegians on of the lowest forms of life. Then program of singing and instrumental the water Lily, come forth from its music in the brass quarter that proved highly enjoyable. Ralph Bingham many forms fostered, nourished finished Thursday with an evening of brought into existence and into its song, music and story that was clean. beauty through varied changes and side-splitting mirth with plenty of sentiment, poetry and wisdom.

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Class second, corn which entrants helped to grow; first prize, \$3, Martha E. Twining; second prize, \$2, Paul J. Hoffman; third prize, \$4, Cloyd B. Shetter.

Class third: best ear of corn: first prize, \$1. Martha E. Twining.

Class fourth: pop corn: prize, 50 cents, Sarah Ketterman, Rocky Grove, Franklin township.

Potato Growing Contest Class first, grown on one fourth of an acre: first prize, \$10, Paul J. Hoffman; second prize, \$6, Martha E. Twining.

Class second, potatoes that en-Josephine L. Rebert. Flohr's, Franktrants helped to grow: first prize \$3. lin. Paul J. Hoffman; second prize, \$2, Martha E. Twining.

Garden Produce Onions: first prize, Martha E. Twining. Squash: first prize,

Maitha E. Twining. Pumpkin: first prize. 25 Martha E. Twining.

Woodwork

E. Crouse. Oak Grove school, Ger- School. Littlestown: fourth prize, many township; second prize. 75 Helen Feeser, Grammar School, Litcents. windwheel, Lloyd Sharetts. tlestown: fifth prize. 25 cents. Loretta Figh School, Gettysburg; third prize Raffensperger, Primary School Big-50 cents, chair. Carl E. Slaybaugh, lerville; sixth prize. Nettie Raffens-Intermediate School, Biglerville.

Flowers

Flowers: first prize, \$1. Hope Harrman: second prize, 75 cents. Marian Chronister.

Domestic Art

Cushions: first prize. \$1. Ruth Bucher, Grammar School, Biglerville; second prize. 75 cents. Madge R. Geyer, Flohr's School, Franklin township: third prize, 50 cents. Velma Bream, Sand Hill School. Conewago township; fourth prize. 25 cents. Alma Cluck. Flohr's School, Franklin township: fifth prize, 25 cents, Sarah

M. Cooley, New Chester School, Straban township.

Patchwork: first prize, \$1, May Henry, Scott's School Franklin township; second prize, 50 cents, name of

winner not known. Rug: first prize, \$1. Rosic Copenheaver, Intermediate School, Littles-

Drawing: first prize. 25 cents, Marvin Formwalt, Intermediate School, Littlestown; second prize, 25 cents, E. May Stover. High School Biglerville.

Bead Work: first prize, 50 cents, Hope Hartman, Cashtown School, Franklin township; second prize, 25 cents, Jay D. Johnson, Flohr's School, Franklin township.

Dressed Doll: first prize, 25 cents, winner not known.

Raffia: first prize. 50 cents, Beatrice E. Bender, McSherrystown. Cross stitching: first prize, 50 cents, Mildred A. Shank, New Chester, Straban; second prize, 25 cents,

Tatting: first prize, \$1. Julius, High School, Littlestown, second prize, 75 cents. Florence Bankcents, ard. Grammar School. Littlestown; Ithird prize. 50 cents, Catherine Kratcents, zer, Grammar School, Littlestown.

Crocheting: first prize, \$1. Velma cents, Bream Sand Hill. Conewago: second prize, 75 cents. Anna Hartman, High School. Littlestown: third prize, 50 First prize, St. flower stand, Lloyd cents, Madeline Duttera, Grammar perger. Intermediate School. Bigler-Embroidery: first prize. Dorothy

B. Zercher, Grammar School, Littiestown: second prize. 75 cents. Beatrice Bender, McSherrystown; third prize. 50 cents. Isabelle M. Schlosser Grammar School. Littlestown. Domestic Science

Jelly: first prize, 50 cents, Hope Hartman: second prize. 25 cents, Marian Chronister. Sheely's School, Franklin township: third prize 25 cents, Myrtle R. Staley, Intermediate Littlestown. (Continued on page 5.)

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Or his Attys.

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Total ... \$192,026.67

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in....\$ 25.000.00

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I. L. H. Rice. Cashier of the above-

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ARTHUR ROBERTS

REPORT

Of the condition of the Gettysburg Na-

tional Bank, at Gettysburg, in the

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RESOURCES.

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(not reserve agents).... 16.264.45

Companies and Savings.. 1.180.96

serve cities \$43,504.44.. 73.916.43

2,220.00

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Checks and other cash items 4,374.36

L. H. RICE, Cashier.

P. S. ORNER, N. P.

Directors.

best of my knowledge and belief.

this 5th day of Nov., 1914.

W. E. WOLF

business Oct. 31, 1914.

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Other bonds to secure postal

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Total ... \$1.368.474.02

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Capital stock paid in.....\$145,150.00

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-

I. E. M. Dender, Cashier of the

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JOSIAN W. PRICKETT

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In re estate of Marcus J. Hamilton.

late of the Borough of Gettysburg.

Adams county, Pennsylvania, de-

Letters of administration with will

unexed of the above named decedent

having been granted to the undersign-

ed by the Register of wills of Adams

county, all persons indebted to said de-

redent are hereby notified to present

their claims properly authenticated

and persons having claims or demands

against the estate of said decedent are

requested to make the same known

Admr. d. b. n. c. t.a.,

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa

without delay to the undersigned.

First National Bank Bldg.

C. WM. TROXELL.

Or: John D. Keith, Atty.,

E. M. BENDER, Cashier.

WM, L. MEALS, N. P.

best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. JOHNSON

N. C. TROUT

this 10th day of Nov., 1914.

Bank, viz:

savings

JAMES C. COLE

Bank, viz:

(not reserve agents) ...

agents in central cities.

than stocks)

The Minstrel

A Medieval Story of the Rhine

By F. A. MITCHEL

Not far from Ehrenbreitstein, on the Rhine and on the same side of the river, is a castle, or, rather, the ruin of a castle, which looms up against the sky when seen from the stream below by the thousands of tourists who pass in the Rhine boat. Light clouds sail above it, winds circle about it, as when it was a fortress and the banner of its possessor floated above its highest tower. On looking up at it from the steamer's deck one may fancy its drawbridge let down to the distant rattle of chains, its portcullis raised and the baron bimself at the head of a body of his retainers emerge and ride proudly down the declivity.

At any rate, such were my flights of fancy as I watched it while pass ing up the river and saw it appear faint as mist ahead, reveal itself as we steamed by, then recede and finally disappear in the distance behind.

I asked a gentleman who was gaz ing upon it as intently as I if he could tell me anything about it when It was in its prime. He proved to be a student of the bistory of the castles of the Rhine and gave me an incident pertaining to this particular one that I afterward wrote out as follows:

During the seventeenth century a family known by the name of Wrentheim occupied the castle, the last possessor of that name being Baron Caspar Wrentheim. This nobleman had no sons, his only child being a daughter. Bertha. Since this girl would inherit all her father's possessions at his death, besides being a very attractive woman, there were many suitors for her hand. Among them was Count Carl Kellerman, the possessor of an estate lying a few leagues from the river and not far from Wrentheim castle. He was a commoner who had grown rich in trade and had purchased his title. Very ambitious, he made up his mind that he would marry Bertha. thereby becoming the possessor of a castle and a feuda! lord.

One morning when Bertha was walking on the battlements of her father's castle she saw a cavalcade approaching. Seeing that it would enter the inclosure, she went to a room overlooking the courtyard. There she saw Count Carl Kellerman dismount from his horse and enter the living apartments of the castle.

Kellerman was fifty years old and extremely ill favored. He was bent in the back and bald, and his face indicated a grasping disposition Bertha took a great dislike to him even, at seeing him. He had not been in the castle long before her father came to ber and informed her that the count had come to propose for her hand. The baron had replied that he would refer the matter to his daughter. Bertha sent back a refusal. The count left the castle showing his spleen at being refused, and the baron knew that he would find some pretext for a quarrel This he dreaded, for, though the count was not a fugerain-that is, a feuda lord-he was rich and could hire mer to fight for him.

Not long after Kellerman's refusa some of the baron's retainers while crossing territory owned by the latter were attacked by him and his hirelings, who were far more numerous overpowered and taken prisoners. Kel lerman sent Wrentheim word that his men had been trespossing on his prop erry. He would release them if the baron would give him his daughter to wife: if not be would put out their eves and send them back to him. He gave the baron a week to consider his proposition.

Both father and daughter were much beloved by their retainers because of their kindness and affection for alwho were in any way dependent or their bounty. This offer placed them in a desparate position. Either Berth: must marry the hated Kellerman or the captives, some of whom were the fathers of families, while others were dear either as brothers or lovers, would be blinded for the rest of their lives.

Bertha secretly resolved that she would save the prisoners, but before a marriage with the detestable man who had made such an inhuman proposition would take her own life.

One evening when the baron and his daughter were sitting tegether bemonn ing the misfortune that had befaller them a servant announced that a min strel was without who would, if per mitted, afford entertainment. The baroi was about to direct that the man be sent away when Bertha interposed saying that the music might serve to draw their minds from their trouble The baron assented, and the minstre was admitted.

Wilhelm-the only name the young man cave himself-was tall andstraigh as an arrow. He unslung his harp aeasily as if it had been a crossbow and was about to begin a song when the baron said to him:

"I wonder that one should devote himself to the harp whose arm seem: far more fitted to wield the battleax." "If you prefer military service to song I will give it." replied the min

"Would that you could serve us ir that way, but it is impossible." "Tos 7d W"

The baron gave an account of the ap

plication of Count Kellerman for Bertha's hand and of the means he had taken to force the alliance. When he had finished the minstrel asked at what time the terms must be accepted or rejected and was informed that only

three days remained for a decision. "Since you require military service of me," said Wilhelm, "I will not waste time in song. Adieu. Perhaps I shall soon see you again." And the harpist took his departure.

He was not seen after that for some hours. Baron Wrentheim attached no importance to his coming and was not impressed by his going. Not so Bertha. She had listened with rapt attention to his music and when he had gone said to her father that something told her the young man would bring them deliverance. But the baron was despondent, and she failed to arouse hope in him.

The next day the minstrel returned and asked to see the baron. When the latter appeared Wilhelm said to him:

"I have been to the home of Count Kellerman, where I offered to sing for him. He listened to my song, in which 1 predicted that he would marry a beautiful woman and become a feudal lord. He was so pleased that he gave orders that I be well treated. I learned where the prisoners were kept and during the night made an inspection of the building. Give me a force of picked men, and tonight I will liberate them. They are guarded by a hundred hirelings, who, if surprised, may be put to flight by half their number of real men at arms."

The baron, inspired by hope, at once gave orders for the selection of the men required. He longed to head the expedition himself, but this would not be just to Wilhelm. Besides, the baron was too deeply interested to retain that coolness which was required. At nightfall tifty of the best men amone the baron's retainers were gathered in the courtyard of the castle, and the minstrel, who now carried a sword instead of a barp, after telling them that they were to go to rescue their comrades and save the Countess Bertha from marriage with a villain, gave them their instructions. They were to go separately and by different routes to a wood near Count Kellerman's estate, where they would lie concealed till the minstrel appeared to lead them to the rescue. They would hear the castle clock strike the hour of midnight and must then be ready for what was to follow-

As soon as the men bad received these instructions they began to leave the castle, some in groups of two or three, but most of them singly. It was an hour before the last man, the minstrel himself, left. Before going Bertha pressed his band and bade him godspeed. Then he struck out by the shortest route to his destination, reach. ing the rendezvous just as the castle clock in the distance could be faintly heard striking the bour of midnight

Kellerman's precautions against a rescue had been fairly well taken. He had put out a picket on the road by which a force might approach from the castle, but be had relied upon this and a guard of 200 men to protect the building containing the prisoners, dividing it into reliefs, so that balf the guard would be always under arms The rescuing party not having gone to the attack in a body and not in any case by the road, the count's guards were ignorant of the few but resolute men in the wood not half a league dis-

tant from them. Wilhelm led his men crouching among the bushes toward their goal till but a few bundred yards remained to be traversed. Six men carried a log with which they were to batter down the doors of the prison and release the prisoners. When a signal-two shots from an arquebus-was given the attacking party were to engage the guards while the six men used the

battering ram. Suddenly two shots rang out on the still air and were followed by terrific yells. The guards on duty sprang to arms, but had not time to form before a wedge shaped body of men split them in two parts, driving them from the building they were charged with protecting. Then commenced a series of loud thuds on the prison door. In a few minutes it yielded, and the prisoners poured forth, each man being

handed arms as he appeared. Meanwhile the hundred men of the guard who were sleeping were aroused. Those who were engaged were rallied, and an overwhelming force was ready to repel the enemy. Too iate. A shrill whistle gave the signal for retreat, and Wilhelm, in command of a rear guard, engaged Kellerman's men, while the advance, in which were the released prisoners, made their way back in the direction of the castle-Shortly before dawn all passed over the drawbridge in no basic, for the count, having lost his prisoners, had vithinawn his men.

The courtrard was ablaze with terches; all the immates were present to welcome their returned victorious commades and the rescued prisoners The old pile rang with acclamations. The baron, with Bertha, stepped forth to thank the minstrel, and, after doing so, the baron said:

"What can I bestow upon you for this great service?"

"Nothing, except what I came for, i am Wilhelm Ballenstein, the son and heir of Paron Ballenstein, whose castle stands near the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle. Hearing of the Lady Bertha, I came in the guise of a minstrel to satisfy myself as to the truth of reports of her beauty and good qualities before asking to be bonored with her hand. I am more than satisfied and beg to be entered on the list of her many suitors."

The victory was followed by a wedding, and in time the groom drove Count Kellerman out of the country.

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in bulldhar a word fire in an open ! freplace shake out a double sheet of the edges loose, that it may ignite easily. The back log should be of the back. The log should be shoved against the wall. If it is a split log the inside of it should be turned toward the front. Three logs are a good number to start | colds, sore and swollen joints, rheuma fire with-the back log, a smaller one in front and, the third log on top of these, Allsoff the ashes of the first three or four should be left on the hearth, as they make a fine bed for keeping the embers hot after they have fallen through the andirons. The wood should be mixed in order to pine, with the wood of old fruit trees mellow, soft light.-New York Sun.

Connecticut Taverns of 1644.

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The landlord was not to allow a person to be intoxicated in his house or to drink excessively or to tipple after 9 o'c.ock at night - "A History of Connecticut," by George L. Clark.

We Do It on the Fourth.

It is curious that the Fourth of July has become the American day of celebration, since it was on July 2 that congress passed the really important motion for independence, and the Fourth only saw the adoption of the Declaration. John Adams wrote to his wife: "The 2d day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America, 'I am apt to be lieve that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward for evermore." But they do it on the Fourth -London Chronicle.

How Loch Awe Was Formed.

Highland tradition gives a quaint ex planation of the creation of Loch Awe. that noble mirror of the mountains in charter. the magnificent scenery of Argyllshire. The bed of the loch was once, it is said, a fertile valley, with a fairy spring, which had always to be kept covered, bubbling from the mountain side. A careless girl, however, having drawn water, forgot to recover the well. All through the night the spring flowed, and by the morning Loch Awe had come into being. No one need regret the carelessness of that highland lassie. Loch Awe is now one of the most exquisite of beauty spots in Great Britain-a charming sheet of water. studded with pretty islands, while around the shores are many places associated with interesting legends and historic incidents of the highlands .-London Answers

Greek Wind Vanes. The Greeks as far back as the fifth century B. C. were the first to make regular meteorological observations. some results of which still are preserved. Their great capacity for pure science induced them to propound meteorological theories. At this time they used wind vanes, and in the first century B. C. they built the tower of wind at Athens. The first quantita tive observations-that is, the measarement of min-were made in the first century A. D. These were made in Polestine, and their results are preserved in the Mishman.

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JOHN SMALL of McSherrystown a driver employed bauling sand, is rehave an ideal fire-green wood with covering from injuries received last dry, and the harder varieties, oak and week. Small was sitting on the front cart leading his norse by a rope. The that have ded. Apple wood gives a driver of the first cart started his horse suddenly, when Small's animal, which was being led, began plunging, throwing him from the seat to the road, both the horse and cart passing over

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure-FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed ber, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter nally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists. Toc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti Advertisement.

THE Oxford township. Light, Heat and Power Company, formed for the purpose of furnishing those commodities to the people of Oxford township, and for the further extension to best of them. New Oxford of the trolley to Conewago Chapel, has been granted a

Despondency Due to Indigestion.

It; is; not at all surprising that persons who have indigestion become discouraged and despondent. Here are a few words of hope and cheer for them by Mrs. Blanche Bowers, Indiana, Pa. "For years my digestion was so poor that I could only eat the lightest foods. I tried everything that I heard of to get relief, but not until about a year ago when I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and got a bottle of them, did I find the right treatment. I soon began to improve, and since taking a few bottles across the palm of the hand. of them my digestion is fine." For sale by All Dealers.

Advertisement

HEBER E. LOWER, of Arendtsville was picking apples and had a narrow escape. The limb of the tree on which he was standing broke, and he fell a distance of twenty feet. His left shoulder and side are badly bruised and be is suffering much pain.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

"Three years ago when I was living in Pittsburgh one of my children had s hard cold and coughed dreadfully. Upon the advice of a druggist I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it benefited him at once. I find it the best cough medicine for children because it is pleasant to take. They do not object io taking it." writes Mrs. Lafayette Tuck, Homer City, Pa. This remedy contains no opning or other narcotic. they put soit in the coffin before it is deadly as to un untill, sold by All and may be given to a child as confi-

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THE "Big Fiat" was concred with. While builting on the farm of snow on Menday morning, the rain Frank Asper near Bermudian. Jesse appraised by neighbors of \$2,950, and snow putting out the fire that had Zeigler, of Spring Grove, was shot by Persian atter of roses is quite differ. Teached there on Sunday afternoon. C. F. Emig who did not see his com-Persian attar of roses is quite union.

It to this time the Valley was filled panion when he fired. One shot roses of the Persian district of Fars with smoke, and it was quite dark in entered his throat and three his head. Easted cen famous for many centuries. The houses at four o'click in the after. They were so deeply embedded that a

Howard-I hear your daughter is go indigestion, dissuess, drowsiness finger or suffer a cut, bruise, form or For a mild, opening medicine, use scald. Be prepared. Thousands rely

It Really Does Relieve Rheumatism; Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for Croup.

immediate relief. The very first doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound thick mucus, clears away the phlegm and opens up and eases the air passages. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement.

MISS LIZZIE YEATTS, a trained nurse, is suftering from blood poison at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Yeatts, Hunterstown. The disease started from some unknown cause, on the middle finger of her left hand, and has spread to entire hand.

Foley Cathartic Tablets.

Are wholesome, thoroughly cleansing, and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and bowels. Reguples Drug Store. Advertisement

EDWARD TROSTLE, of Gettysburg. received a bad out on one of his elbows which he was standing slipped, and he was thrown to the cement floor. ten feet below.

Women Suffer Terrible from Kidney Trouble.

Around on her feet all day-no won-Mrs. A. W. Delp. of Idaville, has stiff swollen joints, weariness, poor der a woman has backache, headache, raised a red beet measuring 28 inches sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for ing township, near town, to Geo F these troubles. They strengthen the Chronister of near Bermudian, on kidneys—take away the aches, pain private terms, and weariness. Make life worth living again. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel. Advertisement

THE farm of John Menges, near Mc-Sherrystown has been placed under quarantine, some of the stock being afflicted with the foot-and-mouth disease. This is one of the largest farms in this section, over 40 steers being in my presence, this 6th day of Decem- kept on the place, besides a large number of cows, hogs and other live

> Barres don't mind cold or take cold if kept well with Dr Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Get it anywhere. Sample

Advertisement

PROBABLY the oldest deer hunter out along the South mountain this year is Associate Judge Howard Dicks, who is a member of the New Chester hunting club. He has passed the three score and ten mark and is and can stand the walking with the

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from launched in the course of a week by a disordered condition of the stomach. the volunteer firemen of that city. and can be cured by taking Champeriain's Stomach and Liver Tapiets Get a tree sample at The Peoples Drug Store and try it. Advertisement

GEO. F. BENDER a piumber of Mc-Sherrystown while at work removing painful injuries when the rope attachhand, tearing the flesh open to the Drug Store. bone, from the end of his thumb

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

MRS, IDA R. TRIMMER, the widow of Andrew B. Trimmer, of East Berlin. has received from the Mutual Life Insurance Co., on two policies which her husband carried, \$2,069,51.

What Would You Do?

In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occur in any family and everyone should be prepared for them. Chamberlain's Salve applied on a soft cloth will relieve the IIWith raw tickling throat, tight pain almost instantly, and unless the chest, sore lungs, you need Foley's Store.

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Remarkable Cure of Croup.

"Last winter when my little boy had croup I got him a bottle of Cham-Croup seares you. The loud house bellum's Cough Remedy. I honestly croupy cough, choking and gasping believe it saved his life," writes Mrs for breath, labored breathing, call for J. B. Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cut the phlegm and relieved his coughing spells. I am most grateful for what will master the croup. It cuts the this remedy has done for him." For sale by All Dealers. Advertisement.

> An expense of more than \$1,700 was entailed by the general election in Adams county, and in York county the expense was more than \$6,000.

CASTORIA. i sa Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chat H. Fletcher. Signature

ERNEST CHAPMAN, of Orrianna. whe has been working in the apple orchards of New York State, was late you with no griping and no un- robbed of his seasons savings of \$150 pleasant after effects. Stout people on the eve of his expected departure and they give immense relief and for home. Before taking his train he comfort. Anti-Bilious. Sold by Peo- made the acquaintence of Wm. Hogan, and after visiting several resturants together Chapman discovered he had been the victim.

HUNDREDS of imitations have come while working on his farm in Straban and gone since Foley's Honey and Tar Compound began-40 years ago-to loosen the grip of coughs and colds You can not get a substitute to do for you what Foley's Honey and Tar ompound will do-for coughs, colds. cioup, bronchial affections, la grippe coughs, and Dealing throat. Buy it of your druggist and feel safe Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

> JOHN JACOBS, of East Berlin has -old his 60 sere farm situated in Read-

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement.

GEORGE, the young son of Henry Moul, of Reading township, had one arm badly bruised while playing with his school mates at Independent school last week. .

WHEN baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Uintment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 50c a box at all stores. Advertisement.

WHEN he fell from the steps of the office of Lewis D. Sell, Esq., in Hanover Jacob Simpson, of Littlestown, sustained a fractured leg. He is a veteran of the Civil War.

and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters. able to take his turn at making drives the family system ionic. Price. \$1.00. Advertisement CHRISTMAN fund to supply shoes

for the poor children of York will be

To FEEL strong, have good appetite

Declare War on Rheumatism.

Rheumatism is an awful thingnothing more painful. Don't let it get a hold, but at the first twinges take Foley Kidney Pills They work directly on your weakened kidneys, Sherrystown while at work removing build them up, make them strong-a wooden pump from a well received rid your blood and keep it clear of uric acid. Keep Foley Kidney Pills ed to the pump slipped and a hook in on hand ready for use at the first sign the chain caught him on the left of rheumatism. Sold by Peoples

Advertisement

H. J. GULDEN has sold his 68-acre farm in Menallen township to Guy Snyder, of Asper, on private terms. Possession will be given December 1st.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement

THE York Springs Town Council at their last meeting ordered an Ajax Chemical fire engine on trial. The engine is expected next week.

Hack! Hack! Hack!

njury is a very severe one. will cause Honey and Tar Compound, and quickthe parts to heal without leaving a ly. The first dose helps, it leaves a scar. For sale by The People- Drug soothing, heating coating a- it glides down your throat, you feel better at once. Every user is a friend. Advertisement

E. A. WALKER has burchased the Mr. Elcholtz removed from Penn- George Funt farm near Heidlersburg

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chead of hogs were ordered killed m Monday, on account of the hoof and mouth disease. The cattle were

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It begins early, and ends late. It is full of work from sun rise to bed time. Each constantly on her feet, she often and kidney trouble without knowing it. Sat has backache. It is bard for her to go. up in the morning, she is so tired and worn out. She does not sleep well, has poor appetite and is



Kidney Pills will cure all that. and make her again STRONG, WELL and WIGOROUS. Get Foley Kidney Pills at the nearest drug store and START TAKING THEM TO-DAY. They cost less than the doctor

and do more. The genuine Foley Kidney

Pills are sold only in the vellow nackage.

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Cuts, Burns,

quickly healed with Arnica Salve. It prevents infection, is antiseptic, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money Back If It Fails.

The Original and Genuine. Bucklen's Arnica Salve said day.

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Inpusands Have Been Cured by Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy-1 Lives Saved by a Postal Card.

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They wrote for a free trial bottle, and were 4. The first and final account of catherine C. Pepple, administratrix of the estate of Calvin C. Pepple, late of the estate of Carvin C. repple, lare of the indruggistanditbenefitedorcured them. Hamiltonban township. Adams county, It his cured thousands—it will cure you. Pa., deceased.

Dr. David Kennedy's Pavorite Remed is of the greatest value for diseases of the Kidneys, Liverand Blood; rheumatism, con-stipation and illnesses peculiar to women Stops such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, headache back of eyes, inability to hold urine, burning pains and frequent urination. Wonderfully successful for near 17 forty years.! Write to-day to Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for a free simple bottle and medical pamphlet tate of Harry J. Carbaugh, late of Large bottles sold by 40,000 druggists Freedom township. Adams comes the

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TUMOR GROWTH BUNCHES thu will be glad to know of the successful non origical system of treatment. No knife, xoray tavium or serum.

"I am a clergyman and G. A. R. veteran. I think God that I went Soo miles to the Ring number Concertorium and Sanitarium. I h. Secretary of the content and sandariant. The course of the content doctors failed. My faster than the matter of the content doctors failed. A wonder the content knills or loss of blood under the content knills or loss of blood under the content knills. At dr. 6 Kilmer's De.Cancerizing seep or vis 67. I saw ladies being treate its as i orgens saucers, who went are se-as for its or Dr. S. Andral Kilmer's its tiles configurate and report. Graph, and the formation of the configuration will except the sufferers, and a second of the formation public good. The configuration the public good. The configuration is the second of the public good.

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brane resulting from Catarrh and drive away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restore: by their attorneys.

Light Strothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

REPORT

Of the condition of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, at Gettysburg in

the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Oct. 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts\$906,852.11 Overdrafts secured and unsecured ... U.S. Bonds deposited to se-

cure circulation 100.000.00 Bonds, securities, etc. other

than stocks 149,338.99 Banking house, furniture and fixtures \$1,900.00 Other real estate owned... 16,519.10

Due from National banks (not reserve agents).... 19.104.13Due from State and private banks and bankers. Trust Companies and Savings.

4,626.32 Due from approved reserve agents in central cities .. 59,774.70 Thecks and other cash items 1.635.93 Notes of other National banks ... Fractional paper currency. 265.00

nickels and cents 733.48 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz; Specie 43.258.55 Legal-tender notes
Redemption fund with U. S. 8,310.00

circulation) 5.000.00 Total \$1,359,717.75

Treasurer (5 per cent. of

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....\$100,000.00 Surplus 140.000.00 Undivided profits, less ex-

penses and taxes paid ... National bank notes outstanding Due to other National banks Individual deposits subject

to check 193,504.13 Time certificates of deposit payable within 20 days.. 54.593.55 fime deposits payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer..... 776.076.21

obligations representing money borrowed 15,990.00 State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams. S.S.

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Bills payable, including

I, Elmer Musselman, Cashier of the ibove-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. ELMER MUSSELMAN, Cashler,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Nov. 1914. H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P. ALTEST

SAML M. BUSHMAN PIUS A. MILLER J. L. BUTT

Directors.

REGISTER'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all logatees and other persons concerned that the administration accounts hereinefter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams county, Pa., for confirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, DEC. 7th at 19,39 a, Ft. of

4. The first and final account of Robert H. Garinch, executor of the will of Jacob A. Patterson and wife, Louisa C. Patterson, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

2. The first and final account of J. Arthur Spangler, administrator of the estate of Eliza B. Reed, late of Fairfield Borough, Adams county, Pa., de-

3. The first and final account of J. Arthur Spangler, administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Reed, late of Fairfield Borough, Adams county, Pa., de-

JACOB A. APPLER. Acting Register. 1. The first and final account of Martin Baugher, executor of the will of Noah D. Snyder, late of Menaiten

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Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., deceased. 3. The first and final account of George L. Rice executor of the will of Helen J. Smith, late of Mr. Pleasont

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or said Court to make discribution of he fund in the hands of John H. Brough, Peter F. Smith and Charles F. Chrehart Equidating trustees of the Conowago Cigar Box Company, Limited, will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa., on TUESDAY, the ist day of DECEM-BER, 1914, at 19,30 o'clo k a. m., when he Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size and where all creditors should pre-

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